

China's Showdown With Khrushchev Begins in Moscow

Outcome Could Determine Future
Control of World Communism

BY REINHOLD ENSZ

MOSCOW (AP)—A Communist Chinese delegation arrived in Moscow today for a showdown battle with Premier Khrushchev over control of world communism.

The outcome could determine the future of hundreds of millions of persons for years to come. The Kremlin conference was the most dramatic peak in communism's quarrels, for overshadowing the 1948 split between Stalin and President Tito of Yugoslavia.

Despite a last-minute exchange of angry charges, the Kremlin sent the head of its delegation to the airport to meet the Chinese. He

is Mikhail Suslov, 60, member of the powerful party Presidium. With him was a large delegation of party officials.

The Chinese delegation was led by the Chinese Central Committee general secretary, Teng Hsiao-ping, 60.

Half-Hour Late

The delegation arrived about a half hour late aboard a big Soviet TU104 jet airliner.

Also on hand were nearly 200 Chinese residents of Moscow, headed by the smiling Chinese ambassador, Pan Tzu-li.

Mounting charges and counter-charges between Moscow and Peking apparently doomed chances of any real accord between the Communist giants.

At issue is Premier Khrushchev's policy of peaceful coexistence with the West versus Mao Tse-tung's insistence that war and violent revolution are necessary to achieve Communist domination of the world.

The basic quarrel is who is to have the right to interpret the principles laid down by Lenin, founder of the first Communist state—Russia.

Slander, Meddling

The Soviet Union accused the Chinese of slander, meddling and aggravating relations on the eve of the talks.

A blistering statement by the Soviet Communist party Central Committee denounced the Chinese for unleashing a 30,000-word blast on June 14 against Premier Khrushchev, then trying to spread the letter's contents throughout Russia after the Soviets refused to publish it.

The Russians said Chinese crews of the Peking-Moscow express dropped off pamphlets and leaflets along the line and read them over the train's loudspeaker system.

Viewed through Soviet eyes, such actions have the flavor of a call for revolution in the Soviet Union.

No Agreement In Adenauer, De Gaulle Talk

Leaders Discussed
Plan for Britain
In Common Market

BONN, Germany (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer failed to agree today on what kind of relations the Common Market should have with Britain. West German officials reported.

The officials, emerging from a three-hour conference of top West German and French leaders, reported that the meeting resulted only in a delay of the problem.

They added that no effective agreement could be reached, either, on farm prices — another difficulty that has been holding up progress in the Common Market.

Leaves for Paris

De Gaulle was scheduled to leave late this afternoon for Paris.

Adenauer was smiling as he saw De Gaulle to his car, but other ministers looked discouraged. High hopes had been set on this meeting.

Werner Schwarz, West German agriculture minister, said new studies would have to be made on measures proposed to solve farm problems.

"Anything further has to be done in Brussels," he added.

Foreign ministers and agriculture ministers of six Common Market countries are due to meet there next week.

British Relations

De Gaulle and Adenauer met on this second day of the French president's visit to discuss the kind of relations the West European market should have with Britain, blocked by a French veto from entering the Common Market.

The U.S. government was keenly interested in the discussion. It wants Britain admitted to the six-nation Common Market to keep it in close Atlantic partnership with the United States.

De Gaulle prefers to keep the Common Market a closed corporation, dominated by France. He

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Make Last-Ditch Effort, Union, Railroads Told



These Smithville, Ga., cousins stand with Georgia Bureau Agent W. D. Cochran (left) and Jackson County, Fla., Sheriff W. B. Gause at the scene where Ricky Hale, 14, was abducted at gunpoint by an escaped convict who earlier had killed three men. The boys are, left to right, Ronnie Knott, 15, Rickey Hale, and David Moon, 16. The slayer, Melvin Allen Weaver, 23, of Franklin, Ohio, disarmed Cochran and his partner by threatening to kill Ricky and his cousins. Weaver later was killed by a Georgia State Patrolman as Ricky watched. (AP Wirephoto)

Dispute Over Work Rules May Cause Strike; Wirtz Asks for Bargaining Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz called on both sides today to make a last-ditch effort to settle the railroad work rules dispute by collective bargaining. He asked for an answer by Sunday.

If no agreement is reached on a continue talks, the railroads already have said they will put controversial New York rules into effect after midnight Wednesday.

Union officials have warned this would bring an immediate strike. Wirtz, in a news conference after a 30-minute meeting with the negotiators for the railroads and five operating unions, indicated that, if his proposal was rejected, the administration would seek legislation immediately.

Temporary Solution

Wirtz proposed a temporary solution for two key issues in the dispute the question of removal of some 40,000 firemen from freight and yard trains, and the make-up of the crews of all trains aside from those riding in the car.

In both issues, he proposed acceptance of the recommendations of a presidential emergency board in May as a basis for a two-year trial.

During this two years, a new group with equal representation from unions and the railroads would study the question.

To iron out details of the temporary agreement, Wirtz called for a 20-day negotiating period beyond the Wednesday deadline, with both sides agreeing that James J. Reynolds, assistant secretary of labor, would make a binding decision on any issue not settled during the period.

A strike would affect virtually all U.S. railroads and could idle up to 700,000 workers.

The dispute centers around the announced intention of the railroads to institute new work rules, doing away with thousands of jobs which they say are not necessary. They call such jobs "featherbedding."

The unions involved—representing about 200,000 workers—claim present work rules must be maintained for safe operation of the trains.

They had warned they would strike immediately if the rules changes were put into effect. And a rail labor spokesman has reported the unions have been notified the rules changes will become effective July 11, the day an operation, and the President's reunion with his wife and two children after a 10-day trip to Europe.

Today, Kennedy looked forward to nothing more strenuous than routine conferences with some of his staff and an afternoon cruise on Nantucket Sound.

Long Respite

The vacation lasts only until Monday when Kennedy flies back to Washington. But it does provide his longest respite in weeks from wrestling with racial and other domestic issues and from the strain of his visits to Germany, Ireland, England and Italy.

The President hadn't seen his family since he flew to Europe June 22. And he barely made it here to greet them at the end of the holiday. He conferred at the White House with Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz on the rail strike threatened for midnight Wednesday, then boarded the

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200-Yard Rifle Shot Puts End to Killing Spree

Escaped Convict
Had Slain Three
Before He Died

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP)—A state patrolman's 200-yard rifle shot from behind a hedgerow ended a killing spree by a convict whose Independent Day bid for freedom left three persons dead, one wounded and four hostages plucky.

One of the hostages, plucky 14-year-old Richard Hale, emptied a pistol at the dying killer after the patrolman's bullet tore through the prisoner's chest as he attempted to dig a foxhole in a pecan field.

Melvin Allen Weaver, 23, a convicted robber from Franklin, Ohio, died holding a gun and a

Finch

Creel

stick he had been using to dig the foxhole. He left behind him a trail of death and threats of death.

It began in a hospital in the quiet town of Marianna in the northwest Florida panhandle. It ended 120 miles away in a pecan

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Prominent Christian Leaders

Racial Protest Results In Clergymen's Arrest

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—The Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, chief executive officer of the United Presbyterian Church, and other Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergymen were arrested when they attempted to integrate an amusement park near Baltimore in a massive Independence Day demonstration.

At least 36 clergymen were among the 283 whites and Negroes arrested. The police docket in suburban Woodlawn, where the Gwynn Oak amusement park is located, read like a religious who's who.

All were charged under Maryland's trespass law which permits the owner of a business to refuse entrance to any person he wishes. Sixty-nine demonstrators who had to be carried from the park also were charged with disorderly conduct.

Police Jeered

To the hundreds of patrons who had flocked to the 68-acre park for a July 4th picnic complete with roller-coaster rides, ferris wheel and carnival barkers, the demonstration was just added ex-

citement. Most ignored the integrated protesters, but a few stopped to jeer as police walked and carried them to com-mandeered school buses and patrol wagons.

"Take 'em all. Lock 'em up and throw away the key. It looks like a revival meeting," were among the catcalls. A few cherry bombs were tossed, but for the most part everything was orderly.

Integrationists responded by singing freedom songs and waving placards stenciled with such messages as "Freedom Now."

Hearings are scheduled tonight before the Woodlawn trial magistrate. Some of the demonstrators—perhaps all—may request postponements.

More than 200 of the nearly 400 who took part in the protest came from New York City and Philadelphia in buses.

Among the prominent churchmen rounded up by more than 50 Baltimore County police officers assigned to the park were:

Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, chief

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Rockefeller Plans to Ignore Setbacks, Pursue Presidency

Campaign Organization Exists
Despite Divorce-Caused Problems

BY JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The firm message has been passed to Rockefeller leaders that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has every intention of pursuing vigorously his quest for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination.

At what some of his friends believe is the low mark of his meted to a level at which, for popularity, the New York governor is depicted as determined to certainly not much more than stay in the contest for a nomination, New York's convention support.

This circumstance finds Republicans divided on the issue of whether the governor will stick it out, despite the assurances coming out of New York.

One prominent party member who maintains neutrality between prospective presidential nominees said he isn't so sure.

"He quit in 1959 when there was a whole lot less reason for him to get out than there is now," this Republican said. "If he could change his mind then, he could change it again."

A Rockefeller booster said the situation isn't the same as that in which the governor found the field had been sewed up for the nomination of then Vice President

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Kennedy Clan Has Frenzied 4th of July

Railroad Strike,
Operation, Birth
Upset Relaxing Plans

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—President Kennedy planned to relax today along the Cape Cod shore after a frenzied Fourth of July for the Kennedy family.

Three generations of Kennedys were involved Thursday in such matters of urgency as a potential national railroad strike, a birth, an operation, and the President's reunion with his wife and two children after a 10-day trip to Europe.

Today, Kennedy looked forward to nothing more strenuous than routine conferences with some of his staff and an afternoon cruise on Nantucket Sound.

The vacation lasts only until Monday when Kennedy flies back to Washington. But it does provide his longest respite in weeks from wrestling with racial and other domestic issues and from the strain of his visits to Germany, Ireland, England and Italy.

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Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

101. John J. Douglas, 20, route 3, New London.

102. James C. Hofacker, 30, route 3, Kaukauna.

(Story on page B-3)

Safeguard Against Militarism

Post-War Division of Germany Helped Start the Common Market

BY JOHN TORINUS

Post-Crescent Editor

Curiously enough, the partition of Germany after World War II may well have been one of the prime factors which made the Common Market possible.

The concern of most other European nations that the revitalizing or try to return to the Senate of Germany as a where he served from 1949 to major military and economic power. We have seen that the does not hear much talk about the Texan was in Philadelphia main motivation for the Coal and German reunification. The German Independence Day observance, of course, desire it, but basic production industries of the

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the rest of Europe which profess extreme happiness with the way things are today.

Perhaps this is why Khrushchev and the Communists have never launched a direct attack on the EEC.

There is no doubt that the Common Market is rapidly becoming a new and potent economic bloc in world politics. Its attitude toward the Communist Bloc, toward the United States and the British Commonwealth is well defined and fairly widely known.

But what may not be so well recognized in America is the EEC's aggressively expansionist policy toward the underdeveloped nations of the world.

No aspect of the Treaty of

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Four-horse hitches draw two of the ancient circus wagons that joined Thursday in the circus parade that was the feature in the "A Day in Old Milwaukee" celebration, that drew 400,000 spectators. The camera's view shows wagons and riders moving up Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee's main street. (AP Wirephoto)

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200-Yard Rifle Shot Finishes Killing Spree

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grove near this southwest Georgia town with Patrolman Robert Benson's rifle shot.

Korean Veteran

Benson, 28, is a veteran of the Korean War who won an expert marksman's badge in the Army.

"It was just luck, but I don't think he ever knew what hit him," he said. "I don't believe the boy killed him. I think this rifle shot did."

"I didn't even raise up. I just poked it through the bushes and the fence and shot. The boy was standing only about three or four feet away and Weaver had guns all around him. It was just luck that I hit him right."

Richard, an orphan who has lived with his grandmother since his father died in April, said of Weaver:

"When the bullet hit him, he fell down on his knees and kind of hunched out, and he was still holding the gun on me."

"Sure Was Scared"

"There was a pistol on the ground and when this convict slumped down on his knees I picked it up and started shooting. He seemed to be still alive when



Escaped Convict Michael Weston, 22, sought in the slaying of a 19-year-old youth, is wheeled from a Milwaukee tavern after he was wounded by police Thursday. Weston admitted the slaying earlier in the day of Theodore Adams in an argument involving the 17-year-old mother of two children. Police found Weston sitting at the bar and opened fire when he went for a gun. (AP Wirephoto)

Racial Protest Results In Clergymen's Arrest

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executive officer of the United Presbyterian Church, Bishop Daniel Corrigan of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, the Rev. Roderick French of the World Council of Churches, the Rev. William Sloan Coffin, Yale University chaplain. All but Coffin are from New York.

Prominent Maryland clergymen booked at the Woodlawn Police Station included Dr. Furman L. Templeton, chairman of the National Presbyterian Interracial Council and executive director of the Baltimore Urban League, the Rev. Joseph Connolly, a

Catholic priest and co-chairman of the Baltimore Interfaith Committee for Human Rights, and Rabbi Morris Lieberman, co-chairman of the Interfaith Committee for Human Rights.

Privately Owned

Gwynn Oak Park is privately owned and has maintained a policy of restricting its facilities to

white persons. Several racial disturbances have erupted there in the past two years. It is situated just across the Baltimore city line from the northwest section.

The white persons were arrested Thursday because they were accompanying Negroes and supporting their efforts to gain entrance to the park.

Dr. Blake was one of the first 11 arrested. His group had entered the park from another section, apparently without being noticed, while a decoy group argued with police and the co-owner

Rockefeller Still Pursues Presidency

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Richard M. Nixon. He added that nobody is likely to get a pre-convention look on the nomination as Nixon did.

"The governor is a very stubborn man," this Republican leader said. "He has made up his mind to go after the nomination and, in my judgment, he will make an all-out fight for it."

Some steps are being taken aimed at brightening the governor's political image.

Rockefeller's associates believe a settlement is near by which his wife's four children by her previous marriage can be with their mother part of the time.

The involvement of the children

of the park, James Price, at the main entrance.

Others gained entrance to the park by taking off their shoes and socks, rolling up their pants and wading across Gwynn Falls, a small stream that meanders around part of the wooded picnic area.

Quickly Spotted

But no matter from whence they came, they were quickly spotted by Baltimore County police who read them the trespass act, then hustled them off the grounds.

Price, who owns the park along with his two brothers, said economic reasons have persuaded him not to integrate.

"We are in an area where the whites have not accepted Negroes. It is a matter of economic survival."

seems to have heightened criticism of the marriage far beyond the point the governor expected. The belief is that this could be mitigated by satisfactory custody arrangements publicly announced.

Friendly Receptions

The governor's new wife have about completed the political circuit in New York, where their receptions have been friendly. They will make their first out-of-state appearance late this month at the governors' conference in Miami Beach, Fla.

If the schedule is maintained, Rockefeller will accept some of the speaking invitations that continue to pour in to him. This would give him the opportunity to build up a record of sharp opposition to President Kennedy's policies. Such opposition would be aimed in part at quieting any "me-too" complaints from those within his own party who think that his views are too alike those of the President.

Where it is apparent that Rockefeller and Kennedy are closer in their thinking than the governor is with some Republicans, a formula has been worked out.

Where he approves some Kennedy action, Rockefeller is likely to follow the pattern he set in commenting on the President's civil rights legislative program.

Bipartisan Issues

In this case, he urged that Congress act promptly on the program. He called the issue a bipartisan one. But he went on to say that the legislative proposals were long overdue and didn't go as far as New York laws do.

His appeal to the Republicans lies in trying to sell them the idea that he might carry New York and the big electoral vote industrial states.

Rockefeller is under compulsion to employ some conservative language in talking to his own party members. But he can't compromise on such issues as civil rights

Friday, July 5, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A10

and expect to cut into Kennedy's hold on the big cities, even if it means sacrificing the opportunities some GOP members think they have of carrying most of the South.

This dilemma might discourage an average politician, but apparently not Rockefeller.

Heimke Reinstated, Suspended Once Again

SHEBOYGAN (AP) — Ousted Police Chief Steen W. Heimke has been reinstated and promptly suspended another time by the Fire and Police Commission.

The reinstatement was ordered Wednesday by Circuit Judge Helmut Arps, who ruled Heimke was fired June 14th without a required hearing. In suspending the chief anew, the commission scheduled a hearing for July 16.

Arps' order, instructing that the chief be paid full salary since he was discharged, came after the commission entered a stipulation stating that improper procedures had been followed.

The commission listed five charges against Heimke, including "Misadministering and — or misappropriating funds in excess of \$800 from police department services in the years 1958 through 1962."

Heimke issued a statement denying the charges, and said, "None of this money was used by me personally."

Pope Confers With Primate of Poland

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI conferred Thursday with Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, primate of Poland. Vatican sources said it could be assumed that the situation of the Catholic Church in Communist Poland was reviewed.

At the time of Pope John XXII's

No Agreement In Adenauer, De Gaulle Talk

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envision a third power equal to both the United States and the Soviet Union.

The meetings today were the windup of two days of French-West German talks, first conference under the two nations treaty of cooperation designed to end their long enmity.

"Third Force"

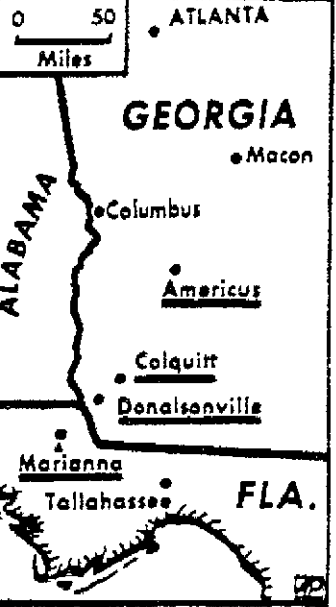
There was no indication that Adenauer and Vice Chancellor Ludwig Erhard had made any progress in reconciling De Gaulle's "third force" concept with President Kennedy's desire for a close transatlantic partnership. But there also was no indication that De Gaulle had swung Adenauer and Erhard from their espousal of Kennedy's view.

The only new agreement announced after the first day's talks was for an exchange of language-teaching officers and soldiers in small groups.

Last January De Gaulle vetoed Britain's application to join France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg in the Common Market.

The French have held out against close ties of any kind between the Common Market and the British.

death, the Vatican and Warsaw were examining closer relations, reportedly consular ties.



Kennedy Clan Has Frenzied 4th of July

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presidential jet and took off for the cape.

About the same time, Atty. Gen. and Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy were flying by helicopter from Hyannis Port to Boston where she gave birth Thursday night to a 6-pound, 14-ounce boy. He is their fifth son. They also have three girls. The baby is the second of the children born on July 4. The other is the eldest, Kathleen, 12.

For the patriarch of the Kennedys, former ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, it was the 21st grandchild of a service station operator of \$19 and severely beating him with a car generator.

Wednesday night, he set fire to a mattress in his jail cell at Marianna. He and three other prisoners were taken to a hospital for treatment of minor burns.

Early Thursday, Deputy Alan Finch, 43, escorted Weaver to the bathroom. The bulky prisoner, using an overpowered Finch, wrestled his gun away and shot him in the abdomen. Finch died.

Weaver returned to the hospital where Deputy Aron Creel, 40, guarded the other prisoners. He shot Creel twice in the face and head and took his gun. Creel died.

Visitor Dies

Hubert Mayo of Marianna, visiting his ailing father, heard the gunfire, stepped out of his father's room and was shot in the back of the head by Weaver. Mayo died.

The other three prisoners refused to accompany Weaver when he left the hospital.

The 200-pound prisoner, a barrel-chested man, crossed the street to a house and at gunpoint forced Mr. and Mrs. Dickie San have their own place in the compound. Their own place in the compound isn't quite large enough now for a growing family and temporary White House offices. Squaw Island, Ga., the fleeing killer released his unarmed hostages. He kept their car.

Continuing his mad dash, he eluded state patrolmen but two Georgia Bureau of Investigation officers sighted him near Smithville, Ga. They pursued in a wild chase and he fired at them through the car's rear window.

Deadend Street

"He almost turned over twice," said Lt. W. T. Beauchamp. "When he got to Smithville, he took a left turn onto a deadend street. Then Weaver began digging his foxhole to make a stand against the officers. He lay down all his weapons but one while he dug."

"I started to get out with my shotgun. He jumped out of the car and took three boys hostages. "He told us if we didn't throw down our guns he would kill the boys. He was holding two guns, peeked up the gun and started one of them cocked at one boy's shooting. He had the pistol pointed at me and I thought he was still alive when I ran."

Beauchamp said he and Sgt. W. D. Cochran had no choice but to surrender their guns and car. Weaver took young Hale, a small boy for 14, kept a pistol cocked at his head and drove off.

"That was when I was really scared for the boy," said Beau-Marianna that Weaver had no pri-champ. "He had my gun and it was a hair trigger."

Weaver told patrol cars over the brooding "I'll kill this kid if anybody tries to stop me"

Weaver drove up to a house, Ohio, to come to Americus.

near here and shot through the locked door.

Nobody Answers

"A baby started crying and he said, 'Open up, lady, or I'll blow the kid's head off. Still, nobody answered," Richard related.

Weaver then ran into the pecan grove, firing at patrolmen. One bullet struck Cpl. C. H. Bentley, then Weaver began digging his foxhole to make a stand against the officers. He lay down all his weapons but one while he dug."

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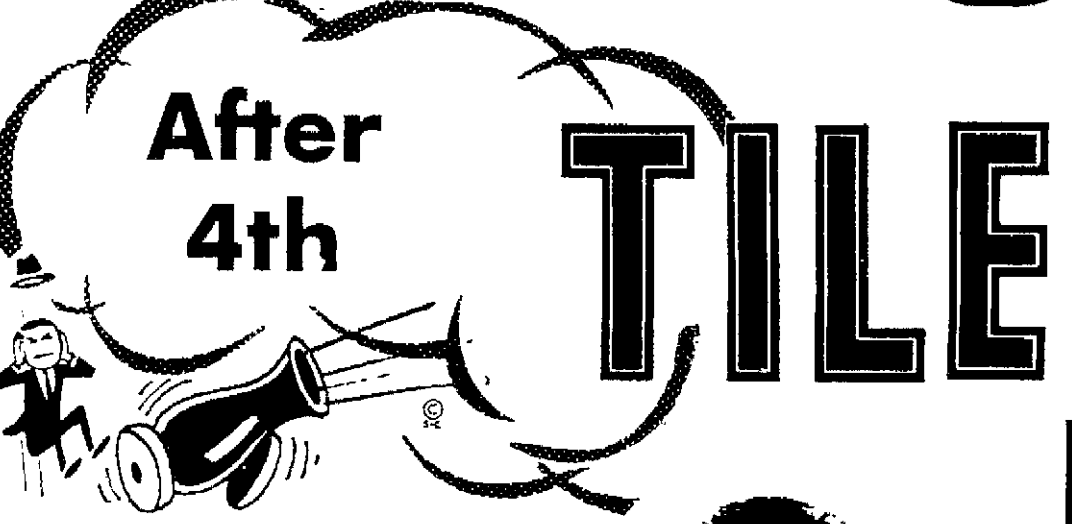
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12 1/2^c Each

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• Heavy Deluxe
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VINYL ASBESTOS Floor Tile

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• Made by Congoleum — Nairn
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Big 45 Sq. Ft. Cases
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RE 4-2586

Council Notes Complaints on Trench Work

Citizens Report Utilities Don't Repair Damage

Appleton aldermen Wednesday night took note of citizen complaints regarding trench - digging operations of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co.

The common council instructed Public Works Director Robert W. Bues to contact gas company officials about top soil and seed being used on trenches when work is done on boulevards.

It was disclosed that property owners and several aldermen have complained over the present practices of the gas company and other utilities that do street and boulevard-digging work.

Restore Ares

Aldermen take the position that areas worked on by the utility crews should be restored to their original condition.

In other action, the common council:

Concurred in a new policy of the city plan commission that alleys will not be required in single, two and multiple family districts unless deemed otherwise. In the past, alleys have been an automatic must.

Approving Rezoning

Approved rezoning of six residential lots in North Park Estates to commercial and light manufacturing for a Doctors Park expansion project. A public hearing will be held.

Gave approval to the final plat of Crestview Manor which consists of 80 lots on the far southeast side of the city.

Amended the official map to provide for the extension of Matthias Street between John and Calumel streets.

Rezoned the property at 2566 E. Newberry St. from single family to local business district, and in doing so, reversed the plan commission. No one appeared against the rezoning at the public hearing.

Village Enters Agreement on Dumping Site

COMBINED LOCKS — The village board Tuesday night entered into an agreement with Joseph and Richard Lehrer for the disposal of rubbish when the Lehrers complete work on an incinerator. The village agreed to pay an annual fee of \$1,412 for the privilege of dumping rubbish and garbage at the Lehrer incinerator site in the Town of Buchanan. Similar agreements were signed earlier by the Village of Kimberly and Kaukauna.

Board members approved a meeting of the board of review from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday at the village hall when work will be started on review of the assessment roll.

Youth Strikes Car; Taken to Hospital

Kirk Noss, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Noss, 715 W. Packard St., was hospitalized this morning after he ran into the side of a car at Packard and Richmond streets.

Police said the boy struck between two cars and dented the door of a car being driven by Willard N. Calmes Jr., 17, 2520 E. Evergreen Drive. The boy received a possible concussion and cuts to the head. He was taken to the St. Elizabeth Hospital.



"... and the Rockets' red glare" is captured in this time exposure by Post-Crescent Photographer Edward Deschler Jr. The photograph was taken Thursday during the fireworks display on the final day of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce's annual Civil Celebration.

New State Legislation May Mean End To Impromptu Teen-Age Beer Parties

Law Forbids Carrying-Out of Beverage From Stores by Minors

BY RAY PY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Alas, the "party" is over

Legislation forbidding the carrying-out of beer from any Class A (liquor and beer) or Class B (beer only) stores by persons under 21 may have written the end of the teen-age beer drinking party.

Local authorities today expressed hope the new law which went into effect at midnight Thursday would present no special problems to enforce.

Unanimous Support

Generally, the legislation, which has received almost unanimous support from both the State Senate and Assembly, forbids persons under the age of 21 to enter a store and purchase beer to carry out.

The legislation, in effect, limits the under-21 drinker to a teenage bar and will eliminate impromptu or planned parties along country roads, in picnic areas, at home or in any other place.

Fines ranging from \$50 to \$500 and jail terms up to 90 days await those beer dealers or "procureurs" who get beer illegally for the under-21 drinker.

Take Away Licenses

Fines and possible jail sentences that the under - 21 drinker may violate the law, and the court will be ordered to take or restrict driver's licenses of offenders caught with beer in a car. Not affected are drinkers accom-

panied by parents, spouse or guardians.

Appleton grocers, most of whom carry beer in bottles, cans, or six-packs, said today they were aware the law had been pending but were surprised to hear it was in effect. They said hardly any warning of the law had been issued.

Most grocers said they would instruct employees to begin complying with the new law immediately, but some said they would await official word from authorities.

One grocer estimated the ban on carry-outs would affect his beer sales from 5 to 10 per cent. He said additional business of snacks, hot dogs and other goods generally purchased with the beer by the under-21 drinkers would be affected also.

Additional Problem

Grocers agreed that an additional problem — that of making persons prove they were 21 years or older — would come up and would have to be solved.

Officials who issue the standard Wisconsin identification card to persons 18 years and older said by the time the person was 21 years old, they had lost or had their identification card taken away and had not renewed them. Many state cards are taken by military authorities when the person enters the service.

Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer who conferred with officials of the state tax and beverage department today, confirmed the law was in effect as of midnight and would be enforced immediately by local and state authorities.

Police Chief E. O. Wolff said he had not been informed of the official passage of the law, but when he received notice, he said he would send letters to local beer distributors outlining the law.

Sheriff Calvin Spice called the law a step in the right direction. County Judge Gustave Keller, who often has stated that the beer party in Outagamie County "was the number one social problem of our area," withheld comment on the legislation today pending a further study of the law.

The new law passed the senate 28-1 and the assembly 91-1. It was signed by the governor June 26 and went into effect on the 27th.

Included in the legislation is a general clause requiring that beer drinkers under 21 consume their beverages in an area 10 feet from the place of purchase at stands selling beer outside.

Emmett Hoks, 1936 S. Adams St., Appleton, a teacher at Appleton Senior High School, is taking part in a four-week Summer Institute in Microbiology for high school and college teachers of biology being held through July 26 at Indiana University.

Financed by the National Science Foundation, the institute is planned to acquaint participants with laboratory techniques and audio-visual aids for teaching microbiology in general biology courses.

Police were order to confiscate the remaining fireworks and to take possession of \$26 in cash.

Stuck pleaded guilty to the charge Tuesday and was sentenced Wednesday by County Judge Gustave Keller in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2. Stuck had given himself up to Appleton police Sunday and surrendered over \$100 in fireworks he was attempting to sell from a New London service station.

Police were order to confiscate the remaining fireworks and to take possession of \$26 in cash.

Stuck had earned before his arrest.

Sentencing of Pair Delayed

More Charges May Be Filed Against Men in Burglaries

OSHKOSH — Sentencing of Walter J. Lappen, 26, 17 School St., Chilton, and Robert Rolf, 33, 918 Taft St., Kaukauna, for numerous burglaries was postponed today by County Judge James Sitter until 10 a.m. Thursday. Postponement of the sentencing was asked by Dist. Atty. Jack Stemmler because additional charges may be pending. All of the counties involved have not submitted their charges, which are to be consolidated with those of Winnebago County.

Lappen is charged with 24 burglaries and Rolf with 10 in Winnebago, Outagamie, Calumet and Brown counties. Additional charges may be secured from Waukegan and Manitowish counties, the court was advised today.

Both men are confined to the Winnebago County jail. They had pleaded guilty earlier to several Winnebago County break-ins. They were arrested June 17 by Oshkosh police.

Outagamie County Sheriff authorities said today that 17 break-ins, including six at the Valley Fair Shopping Center last spring have been admitted by either Lappen or Rolf. The admissions bring the total 59 break-ins admitted by the pair.

Kaukauna Man Found Innocent by Jury On Morals Charge

A 12-man jury deliberated one hour and 12 minutes Wednesday before finding Alvin Driessen, 38, route 1, Kaukauna, innocent of taking indecent liberties with a minor.

The jury heard two days of testimony before coming to a decision shortly after 4 p.m. Wednesday. Driessen was charged with the offense by Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer after an investigation by Sheriff Lt. Jack Frenz. The offense was said to have occurred Oct. 20, 1962.

Driessen and other witnesses testified he was at work at his machine at the Kimberly-Clark Corp. at the time and on the date the offense occurred.

Menasha Teen-Ager Gets 5-Day Sentence For Selling Fireworks

David M. Stuck, 18, 105 Manitowish St., Menasha, was fined \$100 and sentenced to five days in the Outagamie County jail after he pleaded guilty to selling and possessing fireworks.

Stuck pleaded guilty to the charge Tuesday and was sentenced Wednesday by County Judge Gustave Keller in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2. Stuck had given himself up to Appleton police Sunday and surrendered over \$100 in fireworks he was attempting to sell from a New London service station.

Police were order to confiscate the remaining fireworks and to take possession of \$26 in cash.

Stuck had earned before his arrest.

K-C, Unions, Mediators Set Strike Threat Summit Talks

Memorial-Prospect Reconstruction Okayed by Council

Approve Street Widening, Traffic-Signal Installation

Reconstruction of the Prospect Avenue-Memorial Drive intersection to provide four 12-foot traffic lanes and new signals was given the green light by the common council Wednesday night.

The controversial Front Street issue was again interjected into the proceedings and a recommendation to prohibit left turns into or out of the street wound up back in committee.

Aldermen indicated they concurred with the suggestion of Mrs. Dorothy Stillings (7th) concerning any action is taken on putting up the front Street turns but were informed that an ordinance had to be prepared to enforce the proposed regulation.

Ald. R. P. Groh (8th), in whose ward Front Street is located, left the council chambers, and did not return until the discussion ended.

At one point Mrs. Stillings,

Delay Action

Ald. Al Stoegebauer (4th) said the widening of the intersection should be expedited before any action is taken on putting up the front Street signs. "I think we should hold any action on Front Street in abeyance and see what effect widening the intersection will have on the traffic situation in that area," Stoegebauer said. Approved by the council was that portion of the public safety committee's recommendation calling for widening the pavement on Memorial Drive to provide four 12-foot lanes between the bridge and Third Street, and on Prospect Avenue east and west of Memorial Drive.

The council also directed that new traffic signals be installed in accordance with recommendations of the Wisconsin Highway Commission with additional circuits to provide for a future "left turn" arrow from Memorial Drive west onto Prospect Avenue, it and when the signals are needed.

Wants Signal

Ald. Robert Stumpf (9th) has long been an advocate of a "left turn" signal at the intersection. Ald. Alvin Tews (5th) inquired why only "left turn" circuits were to be provided instead of the actual arrows.

City Traffic Engineer-Planner Walter Rasmussen explained that the state recommended a certain traffic signal frequency for the intersection but not the "left turn" signal at this time. "I think we should follow the recommendations and if we have any problems then go back to the state the turning arrows," Rasmussen said.

Other Action

In other action, the council: Denied a request of Consolidated Stations, Inc. to install 103 feet of continuous driveway on Appleton Street at Franklin.

Agreed to have the street-sanitation committee meet with a representative of City Incinerator Co. of Wisconsin on July 15. The firm wants to interest

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Air Raid Siren Device Tested

An air raid siren warning system being installed by contractors in the Appleton area, was tested shortly after noon today. The device is being installed on top of the Aid Association for Lutherans building.

The tests were made to determine the range of the sound by each warning device. Other tests will be conducted when the other five devices are installed. Lee Penney, Civil Defense director said today. The next test is scheduled for Tuesday in the James Madison Junior High School area.

Meetings Arranged to Stall Possibilities of Strike; Talks Center on Insurance

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Kimberly-Clark Corp. officials, representatives of AFL-CIO affiliated unions at five of the firm's mills in different parts of the country and federal mediators

will hold a summit meeting at Chicago Monday morning to ward off the possibility of a series of strikes, it was learned today.

At least four union locals at three K-C plants, two in Neenah and one at Munising Mich., are involved in disputes over a new insurance plan the company wants to include in the 1963-64 contracts. Although there was no official

announcement of the Chicago meeting, which will have top management bargainers and representatives of the union international meeting across the table, the writer received confirmation that it would be held.

AFL-CIO Bloc Opposes

Involved in the dispute with the company over the proposed insurance plan are locals belonging to the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, and the United Paper Makers and Paper Workers, all of the AFL-CIO.

While several independent unions having contracts with the company accepted the new insurance plan two years ago, the AFL-CIO bloc are aligned against it.

Two unions at Neenah, involving 1,600 employees, have threatened to strike the Kimberly-Clark Lakeview and Badger Globe plants. Federal Mediator James Despins, Green Bay, got both parties in the contract dispute to agree to a moratorium until 6 p.m. Wednesday so that negotiations could continue.

Company and union representatives met with the mediator at the firm's main office at Neenah Monday and recessed without setting a future meeting date. Despins said both sides had agreed to review their positions.

It was learned today that two union locals at Kimberly-Clark's Munising, Mich. plant, involving about 500 workers, have authorized a strike vote. The locals, 96 of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers and 87 of the United Paper Makers and Paper Workers, are also objecting to the company's proposed new insurance plan.

To Take Strike Vote

W. S. Meyer, Menasha, international representative for the pulp, sulphite and paper mill workers, said he has been notified that the Munising unionized employees "unanimously voted to take a strike vote earlier this week." The vote has been set for Sunday.

"The unions are not objecting to the retirement plan," Meyer said. "They are objecting, however, to the fact that the new insurance plan proposed by the company will be taking something away from them." He said the old plan was satisfactory to the union.

Although the contract between the unions and the Munising plant does not expire until July 14, bargaining sessions have been broken off.

Paper specialties are manufactured at the Munising plant of the Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Spokesmen for the two union locals at Neenah said today they had "no comment" in accordance with an agreement made with the federal mediator and company while the moratorium is in effect.

Despins, contacted at his office in Green Bay, said he expected to resume meetings between labor and management in the Neenah dispute Monday.

Both Sides Agreeable

"Both sides are agreeable to meeting," Despins said. However, he did not disclose the session would be at Chicago and that labor and management officials from other plants across the country, where contracts with AFL-CIO unions are in existence or are being negotiated, would be in attendance.

Because the proposed new insurance plan appears to be the stumbling block in negotiations at the various AFL-CIO organized plants, it is apparent the decision to get all of the company and union representatives together represents an all-out attempt to break the impasse in negotiations.

Bank Plans Open House At New Site

The Outagamie County Bank officially will open its new quarters to the public at an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The public is invited to the festivities at the new bank building at State and Lawrence streets in downtown Appleton. Among events scheduled are conducted tours through the building, souvenirs for adults, free rides for children on the bank's parking lot and refreshments for all visitors both Saturday and Sunday.

New facilities at the bank include three new street-level drive-in windows, at-the-door parking with space for 50 vehicles, a 24-hour depository and a community room to be available for civic meetings.

The new quarters were opened for banking service June 17. Banking hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday. Auto bank hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday.



Banks "Are Busting Out All Over" downtown Appleton this summer. This aerial photo of the city's business district shows the semi-circular Outagamie County Bank building at Lawrence and State streets and the back of the Appleton State Bank at College Avenue and Superior Street. Behind its present building at College and Appleton Streets, hidden from view, the First National Bank is starting to erect a new building. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo)

Monte Alverno Plans Dedication Program

Festivities Scheduled for July 14; National Retreat Workshop July 20

The new \$300,000 addition at Monte Alverno Retreat House will be dedicated at 2 p.m. Sunday, no. is national moderator of the NCLRC. James Asmuth, Neenah, is executive vice president.

The following Saturday, July 20, is a regional retreat workshop will be held at St. Joseph Catholic School, drawing an estimated 500 to attend the regional retreat workshop. In conjunction with the workshop sponsored on July 20 the board of directors by the NCLRC. Retreat directors, of the National Catholic Laymen's spiritual advisors, pastors, retreat Retreat Conference (NCLRC) will league officers and captains from 28-1 and the assembly 91-1. It was signed by the governor June 26 and went into effect on the 27th.

The Most Rev. Stanislaus V. area, made up of Wisconsin, Minn. 26 and went into effect on the 27th. Rona, Bishop of Green Bay, will preside, and Upper Michigan, have published date today.

dedicate the new wing at Monte been invited to attend. Robert Alverno. The dedication service Scherzinger, Appleton, is general clause requiring that beer drinkers under 21 consume their beverages in an area 10 feet from the place of purchase at stands selling beer outside.

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Dodgers Beat Cards, Boost League Lead

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

tories over the Reds, and Philadelphia swept a pair from Pittsburgh, 1-0 in 10 innings on Art Mahaffey's two-hitter and 5-1.

The Cardinals led 4-2 going into the sixth inning behind Ernie Broglio 9-4, when the 21-year-old McMullen supplied the fireworks. Before the inning was over, eight runs had poured in and the Cardinals, who came into Los Angeles with a one-half game lead, left with a five-game losing streak. Jim Gilliam shared hitting honors with McMullen, driving in four runs with a single and double as Ed Roebuck picked up the victory in relief.

The Cubs won the opener in the ninth against Roger Craig, 2-13, as Ernie Banks reached second on an error, took third on a wild pitch and scored on a wild throw by catcher Norm Sherry. Craig has lost 11 straight. The Cubs scored all their second game runs in the first inning on a two-run homer by Billy Williams and Ron Santo's solo shot.

Rusty Staub's two-run homer in a four-run fourth inning uprising and Hal Woodeshick's tight relief pitching got the job done for the Colts in the opener. Jim Campbell's grand slam homer in the eighth inning of the nightcap beat Joey Jay, 3-12. Vada Pinson of the Reds collected two singles, a double and a triple in the twin-bill, extending his hitting streak to 23 games.

The Phillies won the opener when Mahaffey, 5-9, doubled in the 10th and scored on Don Demeter's single to get the nod in a pitching duel with Bob Friend, 10-7. Ryne Duren checked the Pirates on three hits for the nightcap victory, with Bobby Wine's two-run double in a four-run fourth doing most of the damage for the Phillies.

CINCINNATI					HOUSTON				
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Rose 2b	5	0	1	0	Scangler lf	2	1	1	0
Skinner lf	4	1	0	0	Temple 2b	3	1	0	0
Pinson c	4	0	1	0	Rummel 3b	3	0	1	0
Corman 1b	4	1	0	0	Arasio 2b	3	0	1	0
Keough rf	2	0	2	1	Warwick rf	3	0	0	0
Edwards c	4	0	2	1	Staub lf	3	1	2	0
Jay 3b	4	0	1	0	Goss c	2	1	0	0
Cardenas ss	4	0	0	0	Campbell c	2	1	0	0
Shantz p	3	0	0	0	Lillis ss	4	0	0	0
					Zachary p	2	0	0	0
					Farrell p	1	0	0	0
					Elliot p	2	1	0	0
					Szoda	4	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	8	2	Totals	35	3	7	2
a—Ran for Rummel in 8th									
Cincinnati					200	000	000	000	000

E—Cardenas. PO-A — Cincinnati 24-9. Houston 27-14 DP—Temple, Lillis and Staib. Coleman. Cardenas and Coleman. Cardenas. Rose and Coleman. LOB—Cin- cinnati 10. Houston 5																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																												
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ST. LOUIS		ab		r		h		bi		LOS ANGELES		ab		r		h		bi	
Javier	2b	6	1	2	2	Willis	ss	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
White	1b	4	1	0	1	Gilliam	2b	4	1	2	4	1	2	4	1	2	4	1	2
Prosser	ss	5	2	0	0	Oliver	2b	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCarver	c	5	0	0	0	Farly	lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carmel	lf	0	0	0	0	Davis	lf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Beyer	3b	4	1	1	1	Moon	rf	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Almon	rf	1	0	0	0	Miller	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Flood	c	5	2	1	1	McCarver	c	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCarver	c	4	1	0	0	Roseboro	c	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Broglie	p	3	0	0	0	Miller	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shantz	p	1	0	0	0	Farly	lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Darmack	p	1	0	0	0	Skowron	1b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schultz	p	0	0	0	0	Roebuck	p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
						Perranoski	p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
dJAMES		1	0	1	0			1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		43	17	6	2	Totals		32	10	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
* Prosser out for Sherry in SH; b-f																			
Struck out by pitcher in SH; b-f																			

St. Louis	120 001 030-7	th
Los Angeles	002 008 00x-10	so
E-None PO-A - St. Louis 24-15, Los Angeles 27-12 DP--White, Groat and		

2B--Javier, Giliam	2B--Groat, W. Davis				
Is. White, HR--McMullen					
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
yBrooks L. 9-4	5	2	2	2	10
zBailes	0	2	2	2	7
zShantz	2	2	1	1	1
zSchultz	1	0	0	0	1
zMcMiller	7	6	3	3	0
zSherry	3	2	0	0	1
zPerrack W. 2-3	2-2-3	7	4	4	2
Perrack	1-1-3	1	0	0	1
zFlood 1 man	3rd	y--Faced 5			
men in Attn	z--Faced 2	man			
WP--Miller	U--Crawford, Ven-				
Steiner, Donatelli,	T-3 02	A--30-72,			

	ab	r	h	bi	LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi
Hickman lf	4	0	1	0	Landrum c	3	1	1	0
Piersall cf	4	0	0	0	Burton lf	4	0	0	0
Thomas 2b	3	0	0	0	Williams lf	3	1	2	0
Harkness 1b	3	0	1	0	Santo 3b	3	1	2	0
Cook 3b	3	0	0	0	Banks 1b	3	0	0	0
Kranpohl rf	3	0	0	0	Hubbs 2b	3	0	0	0
Colman c	2	0	0	0	Ranew c	2	0	0	0
Sherry c	0	0	0	0	Bodgers ss	2	0	0	0
Moran ss	2	0	0	0	Tolt p	3	0	0	0
B Hernandez	2	0	0	0					
Roue a	2	0	0	0					
Wiley p	2	0	1	0					
Snider	1	0	0	0					
Burgmitt ss	2	0	0	0					
Totals	29	0	3	0	Totals	32	3	4	3
* For note on Colonians in 8th.					* For note on Colonians in 8th.				
Grounded out for Moran in 8th. c=Struck out for Wiley in 8th					Grounded out for Moran in 8th. c=Struck out for Wiley in 8th				

New York	300 000 00x-3					
Chicago						
E—Harkness, POA—New York 24.11.		Don				
Chicago 27.9. DP—Hunt, Moran and Hark-		Bor				
nness: Coleman and Hunt, Chicago, unas-		the				
tricted LOB—New York 3. Banks, un-		the				
HR—Williams, Santo.						
IP	H	R	ER	B	SO	
Wiley, L. 6-7 . . . 7	4	3	3	2	4	532.
Rowe 1	0	0	0	1		
Tolt W. 2-4 . . . 9	3	0	0	0	1	516

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TO PAT RILEY, COLUMBUS, OHIO

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Jim Krueger Hurls 1-Hitter In Ruth Loop

Jim Krueger authored a 1-hitter Tuesday night as he hurled Miller Electric to an 8-0 victory over Fox Valley Cab in a Babe Ruth League contest.

Krueger struck out eight and walked three. Gary McIntyre started for Fox Valley, but Bob Piltz took over in the second.

Ron Brinkman had two hits for Miller, and Terry Graff had the only hit for the Cabbers. Brinkman's hits were good for two and three bases.

Kaukauna Tips New London

Registers 3-0 Victory in Legion League

NEW LONDON — The 4-hit pitching of Szoda led Kaukauna to a 3-0 victory over New London in Fox Valley Legion League play at Hatten Memorial Stadium Wednesday night.

Kaukauna scored its first run in the second frame when Mike Andrews singled, stole second and scored on a single by Jim Brown.

Kaukauna tallied in the fifth, when Andrews hit another single, advanced to third on a single by Brown and scored on a single by Gary Weigman. The winners chalked up their last run in the sixth, when Tim Verstegen tripped and scored on a pop fly by Buddy B'Orion.

New London neared scoring position only twice. In the fourth inning, Gary Glocke singled and advanced to third but was stranded. In the sixth, John Moriarity tripped but failed to score.

Winning hurler Szoda walked five, fanned four and allowed only four hits. John Hedtke, the losing pitcher, struck out two, walked one and allowed seven hits. Both hurlers won the distance.

Kaukauna—3	ab	r	h	bi	New London—0	ab	r	h	bi
Weigman	4	0	1	0	Dornbach	4	0	0	0
Andrews	4	0	0	0	Moriarity	4	0	0	0
Verstegen	4	0	0	0	Glocke	4	0	0	0
O'Brien	4	0	0	0	Hermanath	4	0	0	0
O'Brien	4	0	0	0	Wilson	4	0	0	0
Andrews	4	0	0	0	Mullerkey	4	0	0	0
Brown	4	0	0	0	Fuhrman	4	0	0	0
Hilgenberg	4	0	0	0	Reickman	4	0	0	0
Farrell	4	0	0	0	Hedtke	4	0	0	0
Elliot	4	0	0	0					
Szoda	4	0	0	0					
Totals	35	3	7		Totals	30	0	0	

Schumacher Wins Feature Race on Oshkosh Track

OSHKOSH — Clyde Schumacher continued his torrid driving pace here Tuesday night as he captured the feature event in a battle with eventual runnerup Dave Conger, of Oshkosh.

The Kimberlv driver and other winners on the program were presented their awards by Miss Wisconsin. Schumacher received a traveling trophy for the triumph.

Chet Westgor, of Appleton, led most of the way but dropped out after losing a wheel. Sister Bay's Red Issacson placed third.

Paul Reidon, of Appleton, won the bonus race with Bob Henderson, of Hortenville, coming in second. Glenn Rossett won the demolition event.

First and second places in the heat events went as follows: First, beat, Bob Holowski (Menasha) and Emory Brettrick (Hortenville); second, Al Truedell (Kimberly) and Don Boettcher (Appleton); third, Mel Vann (Appleton) and Keith Steede (Shiocton); and fourth, Chet Westgor (Appleton) and Frank Dombrowski (Appleton).

Jerry Smith (96) won the semi-feature with Stan Gracvalny placing second and Appleton's Dick Jemmeman finishing third.

Jim Kluba Paces Keglers With 565

Jim Kluba slammed a 565 series to pace the Summer Weather Bowling League. Mike Michich was the runnerup with a 553.

Marion Van Groll hit a 192, and Doug Schmuhl had a 558 in the Pinson, another lefty swinger, apparently was omitted because of the 41 Bowl. Avita Kramer paced the women's series totals with a 552, and Marion finished with a 516 set.



Billie Jean Moffitt, of Long Beach, Calif., makes a backhand return to Britian's Mrs. Ann Haydon Jones in Thursday's semi-finals of the women's singles matches at Wimbledon. The California girl won in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. (AP Wirephoto)

Spahn, Torre Added To National League's All-Star Club by Dark

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A team's manager's words, "if I go to selected for balance, not individually," the All-Star game, he goes," al heroics, will represent the National League in Tuesday's All-star baseball game. But Manager shortstop Dick Groat, all of St. Alvin Dark had to throw out tra-Louis, probably will play most of the night to get the club he wants, the game, said Dark. Javier re-Dark's 17 selections, augment-places Pittsburgh's Bill Mazeroski, who can't fulfill his starting assignment because of an injury, "I named Orlando Cepeda of the Giants" to have a right-handed pinch-hitter and Maurv Willis (of the Dodgers) can play second, short or third and is a good pinch-runner." He also picked Ron Sanato of Chicago to back up

DeYoung Hurls No-Hit Game

Strikes Out 9
As Shamrock
Triumphs, 10-0

KAUKAUNA — John DeYoung hurls his second no-hit game in the City Softball League beating Rich's Bar, 10-0, Tuesday night. The win gives the Shamrock Bar second place with an 8-2 record, while the losers finished first half play with a 7-3 record.

DeYoung struck out nine batters, walked four and hit one batsman. The losers loaded the bases with one out in the third, but were unable to score as DeYoung struck out the next two batters. The winners scored in all but the first inning. Fred Steger had a homer, triple and single in three trips while Jim Steger had a triple and double in four trips to account for the winners' hitting power.

Tony's Bar edged Pierre's Bar, 6-3. A 4-run outburst in the first inning gave the winners a lead they never relinquished. A triple by Bob Lamers was the lone extra base hit for the winners who managed seven hits off Gene Niewenhuys. The losing pitcher doubled for the lone extra base hit for his team as Dale Mitchler hurled a 4-bitter.

Eagles Lead in Senior League

KAUKAUNA — The Eagles (4-0) posted wins over the four other teams in the recreation Senior Baseball League this week to take over first place.

The wins were 5-4 over the KAC, 18-0 over Pechman's, 1-0 over Modern Dairy and 8-5 over Wiggie Foods. In other games, Wiggie's downed Pechman's, 7-6, and Modern Dairy, 18-4. KAC defeated Modern 5-2, and Pechman's, 12-2. Ron Rademacher is top hurler with three straight wins. Hitting homers were John Van DeHey, Ron Rademacher and Ken Grissman.



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'Fighter of the Month' Award Goes to Cassius

NEW YORK (AP)—Undeaten

Cassius Clay, who stopped England's Henry Cooper in the fifth round as he had predicted, was named "Fighter of the Month" Wednesday by Ring Magazine. Despite his loss Cooper, the

British and Empire heavyweight champion, was boosted in the son. heavyweight ratings from eighth to seventh. Clay remained the No. 2 contender behind former heavy-

Veteran Joey Giardello of Philadelphia, who whipped Sugar Ray Robinson, was promoted from

third to second among the middleweight contenders. László Papp, Hungary's unbeaten European champion, was elevated from

Friday, July 5, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B6

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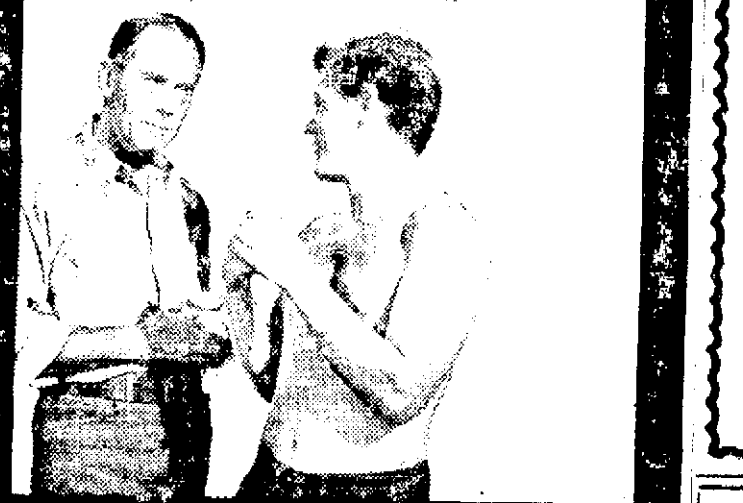


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Even TV Reviewers Take to Tom Swifties

BY BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—If you've been alert during the past few weeks, you know what Tom Swifties are. Do you remember reading Tom Swift books and how the author usually modified the dialogue with an adverb: "Who says I can't go over Niagara Falls in a barrel?" said Tom Bravely.

Now folks with nothing better to do have been fashioning adverbial puns along the lines of: "I had trouble with my power saw," he said offhandedly.

You could tell the entire plot of "Cleopatra" thusly:

"What an odd way to make an entrance, my dear," said Caesar ruggedly.

Here's A Few
"Good morning, Julius," said Brutus cuttingly.

"Et tu Brute," said Caesar airily.

"Together, Antony, we could conquer the world," Cleopatra said earthily.

"This is the end," said Cleopatra venomously.

Tom Swifties also could be used in other fields of social comment. Have a few:

"Make mine a martini," said Dean Martin drily.

"Desilu Studios will be on the ball this year," said the president lucidly.

"May I have this dance?" Fred Astaire asked gingerly.

"We are getting this company on its feet," said Darryl F. Zanuck foxily.

And—hopefully—for the swiffty to end swifties: "I believe in the new frontier," Peter Lawford ejaculated bobbingly.

Potpourri on Bill o' Fare For Showtime

BY TV SCOUT
6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5) — International Showtime repeats a potpourri of circus and ice acts from shows visited previously. Of interest are two acts: Ingeborg Rhodin and a trained Lippizaner horse, making their first Western Europe appearance after five years behind the Iron Curtain; and a father-daughter balancing act, which has since broken up the daughter because too heavy for the father to lift.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — Route 66 repeats an episode that is almost surrealistic. It is so vague and full of symbolism you have the feeling they're trying to tell you something. About the only thing you'll come away with is the idea that men should not let themselves be dominated by their wives.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — Sing Along With Mitch repeats a show which includes a segment about toys done on a set with huge blocks and the chorus dressed as soldiers and dolls. (Color)

8-8:30 (Channel 11) — I'm Dickens. . . He's Fenster lets Arch Fenster (Marty Ingels) have some fun this week. The best part comes when Harry (John Astin) spends the night with Arch in Arch's bachelor apartment.



Attic Theatre actors in rehearsal give a hint of the hilarious situations constant in the comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," opening at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the arena theater of the Music-Drama Center. Above the transient visitor to the Sycamore family home is Mrs. Carl Matson, being comforted by Mrs. Willis Heyn, who plays the writer-sculptor member of the family. At the left is Miss Lynn LeDuc in the role of Mary, only conventional member of the family. Jack Vlossak, right, plays grandpa Sycamore, tax-evading head of the clan. In the role of Mr. DePinna, friend of the family, shown left, is Curtis Brown, striking a pose for one of Penny's sculpture attempts. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Your Money's Worth

Executive Turnover in U. S. Costing Millions

BY SYLVIA PORTER

He is under 30, is earning a salary of at least \$20,000, is a middle-management executive reporting direct to the top brass. If he is this man, the chances are high he quit his last job after holding it only 24 to 26 months; 41 per cent of a cross-section of this key group in American industry quit their last jobs after this short period. The chances are overwhelming that he stayed on his last job less than 10 years; 78 per cent of this group man's ambitions were frustrated; they resigned their last posts well before the 10-year milestone.

The middle-management man in American industry holds a position of crucial importance to our economy's future. His brainpower, drive, initiative, dedication can push a corporation to the top or doom it to dry rot. His ideas and freedom to follow through on ideas will help determine whether a company is or becomes mediocre or vice versa. Moreover, this man costs big-time money to find, to hire, to train, to keep.

Yet, this 41 per cent figure reveals an astounding turnover at this executive level. Hidden Cost It represents a "hidden cost" to corporations which never appears on a balance sheet, isn't admitted by most leaders of industry but runs into countless millions of dollars a year. "Why this tremendous turnover?" I asked Donald Wright, partner in the New York executive recruiting firm of Antell, Wright & Nagel, new president of the Assn. of Executive Recruiting

Consultants and the man who has been gathering these pioneering statistics on executive turnover. "I was stunned by that 41 per cent figure myself, still am."

Wright answered and he's extremely concerned about the reasons given for quitting. The three most-mentioned reasons involving the corporation were "reorganization and realignment of responsibilities," meaning the company was merged or bought out; "poor management," meaning the company was losing money; "stagnant situation," meaning the company was going downhill and the man wanted out. The three most-mentioned personal reasons were: "promotion block," meaning the man's ambitions were frustrated; "poor direction," meaning he made a mistake in the first place; "at ceiling," meaning he couldn't go higher.

Paid Fee The hidden cost of executive turnover explains why the executive recruiting profession, virtually unknown before World War II, is now firmly entrenched at the highest level of business management. These firms are not employers or vice versa. They work only for the corporation seeking executive talent, are paid a fee for professional services only by the corporation, and their association, formed in 1959, has set a stiff code of ethics.

There is a serious indictment of American industry today implicit in this report, and both Wright and Hardy Jones, of the firm of Ward Howell Associates, and past president of the Executive Recruiting Consultants Association in Stuart, Neb.

cialion, were refreshingly frank in our discussion of it the other day. The strong trend toward mergers and acquisitions is making us more and more a society of "organization men" who conform or else. "So many men of high calibre are frustrated and making compromises they shouldn't make," said Wright. "What we are creating are vast acres of mediocrity in our industrial society."

Control Social Life "The way a few families or a dozen or so men control the industrial and social life of many major cities in this country profoundly worries me," added Jones. "This fact is collapsing the middle-management segment of our society. If a man isn't accepted by these few, he's 'dead.' And once he gives up and resigns himself to staying on a plateau, he begins to go down." Both Wright and Jones named names of cities and families. They are deadly serious about this.

Is there any way out? Both men resent the trends because of what they are doing to the individual man, but neither sees a way out now. They advise any man of initiative and drive to develop a specially as early as possible in life as a "protection" and, said Jones at one point:

"My two sons aren't going into industry. One is going into medicine, the other into newspaper work. They will not be caught in what we see day after day. . . ."

Weyauwega Woman's Son Completes Story Darnell W. Kadolph, son of Mrs. Edna Kadolph, Weyauwega, has completed a story scheduled to appear in Argosy Magazine in the fall.

Kadolph previously wrote "The Hell Ships" for Argosy magazine. His forthcoming story is entitled, "Life in a Prison Camp." Kadolph is a rural mail carrier in Stuart, Neb.

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TV Log Special Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) The Longest Day at 1:30, 5:15 and 8:55.
Brin, Menasha — (now playing) Miracle of the White Stallions at 7 p.m. The Trojan Horse at 9 p.m.
41 Outdoor — (now playing) Dark at the Top of the Stairs and Whatever Happened to Baby Jane? Shows start at dusk.
44 Outdoor — (now playing) Whatever Happened to Baby Jane? and Doctor No. Shows start at dusk.
Neenah — (now playing) Man from the Diner's Club at 6:30 and 10:15. The Nutty Professor, once at 8:30.
Rauil, Oshkosh — (tonight) Madame, once at 8:47. Cattle King at 7 p.m. and 10:30. (Saturday) Madame at 1:30, 6:30 and 10 p.m. Cattle King at 8:30.
Rialto, Kaukauna — (now playing) The Swordsman of Siena at 7 p.m. It Happened at the World's Fair at 8:47.
Time, Oshkosh — (tonight) The Longest Day at 8 p.m. only. (Saturday) The Longest Day at 1:30, 4:45 and 8 p.m.
Tower Outdoor — (now playing) The Music Man and Jack the Giant Killer. Shows start at dusk.
Viking — (now playing) Cattle King at 1 p.m., 4:45 and 8:30. Jason and the Argonauts at 2:30, 6:15 and 10 p.m.

Special Events

Peninsula Players — (now playing) Comedy, Take Her She's Mine, 8:30 p.m., Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek, Through July 7 with Sunday performance at 7:30.
Attic Theatre — (opens Saturday) Comedy, You Can't Take It With You, 8:15 p.m., arena theater, Lawrence College Music-Drama Center.
Semi-Pro Baseball — (Saturday and Sunday) Northeastern Wisconsin District tournament, 6 p.m., Menasha Ball Park.
Manawa Rodeo — (Saturday and Sunday) Fifth annual Midwestern Championship rodeo, afternoon performances only, 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Manawa Rodeo Grounds, Parade at 11 a.m. Saturday; Rodeo dance at 9 p.m. Saturday. Sponsored by Manawa Lions Club.
Foxes Baseball — (Saturday and Sunday) Fox Cities Foxes vs. Clinton C-Sox, Goodland Field.

The 'Cape' Has Growing Pains

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—When Cape Canaveral first opened its gates in 1950, it had a working population of 850 and total area of 15,000 acres. Present working force is 37,000, including 1,500 on a dozen down-range tracking stations stretching 9,000 miles to South Africa. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is acquiring land to increase the acreage to 140,743. When construction and planning

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Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Friday, P.M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Popeye Cartoons
5:30—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:00—Walter Cronkite
6:15—Rawhide
6:30—Route 66
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:30—Eyewitness

10:00—Weather, Sports, News
10:30—Feature Theater
12:00—Movie
Saturday, A.M.
7:00—Cher-Up Time
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—The Alvin Show
9:30—Mighty Mouse

10:30—Rin-Tin-Tin
10:30—Roy Rogers
11:00—Sky King
11:30—Bugs Bunny
Saturday, P.M.
12:00—Noon Show
12:30—Film Feature
12:45—Minn. vs. Balt.
4:00—Wrestling

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Friday, P.M.
4:00—B-Wave Don
4:30—The Early Show
5:30—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:00—Huntley Brinkley
6:30—International Showtime
7:30—President's Trip
8:30—Price Is Right

10:00—Jack Paar
10:30—News, Weather, Sports
10:30—Tonight Show
Saturday, A.M.
8:00—Cartoon Carnival
8:30—Ruff and Reddy
9:00—Shari Lewis
9:30—King Leonardo
10:00—Fury

10:30—Make Room for Daddy
11:00—Watch Mr. Wizard
11:30—Summer Semester
Saturday, P.M.
12:00—Home, Farm and Garden
2:30—My Little Margie
3:00—Malinae
4:00—Allakazam

WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Friday, P.M.
4:00—Theater
4:30—Robinson
6:00—News, Sports, Weather
6:30—Cheyenne
7:00—Flintstones
8:30—Huntley and Fenster
9:30—Movie

10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:30—Eleven Steps Beyond
Saturday, A.M.
9:30—Cartoon Time
10:00—Cartoon
10:30—Beany and Cecil
11:00—Bugs Bunny

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Friday, P.M.
4:00—Theater
4:30—Huntley-Brinkley
6:00—News, Weather, Sports
6:30—President's Trip
7:30—Sing Along with Mitch
8:30—Pioneers
9:00—Jack Paar
10:00—Weather News
10:30—Tonight Show

12:00—News
12:10—Movies
Saturday, A.M.
8:00—Cartoon Time
8:15—Library Story
8:30—Ruff and Reddy
9:00—Shari Lewis
9:30—King Leonardo
10:00—Fury
10:30—Make Room for Daddy

11:00—Watch Mr. Wizard
11:30—Bullwinkle
12:00—Watch Mr. Wizard
12:00—Kid's Klub
2:45—News
3:00—Theater
3:30—Col. Fick
3:00—Glider'sleaves
3:30—Abbott and Costello
4:00—Theater

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Friday, P.M.
4:00—Ernie Ford
4:30—Renger Dan
5:15—Huckleberry Hound
5:45—Program Preview
6:15—Channel 7 Reports
6:15—Walter Cronkite
6:30—Rawhide
7:30—Route 66

8:30—Michele's Navy
9:00—The Nurses
10:00—Channel 7 Reports
10:25—The Third Man
10:55—Showcase
Saturday, A.M.
7:30—Mighty Mouse
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Alvin Show

10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:30—Big Movie
12:00—Steve Allen Show
1:30—News
Saturday, A.M.
7:45—Davey and Goliath
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Alvin Show

9:30—King Leonardo
10:00—Rin Tin Tin
10:30—Roy Rogers
11:00—Fury
11:30—News
Saturday, P.M.
12:00—Film Adventure
12:45—Minn. vs. Balt.
3:30—Wide World of Sports

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Friday, P.M.
4:00—Pop's Theater
5:00—Mickey Mouse Club
5:30—Dick Tracy
6:00—News, Weather and Sports
6:30—Rawhide
7:30—Movies
9:30—Peter Gunn

10:00—Rin-Tin-Tin
10:30—Roy Rogers
11:00—Sky King
11:30—Dick Tracy
Saturday, P.M.
12:00—Pops Theater
1:00—Poppcorn Playhouse

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rebound that will make the space vehicle bounce.

They now are testing an aluminum honeycomb that will crush under the impact of the space vehicle's landing.

Scientists Prevent Rough Landings

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Engineers are looking for a soft-tough way to land a space vehicle on the moon.

Engineers at the Bendix aerospace division here say the shock absorber used must cushion the impact but cannot contribute to

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\$ 700	\$ 32.08	\$ 22.36
1,000	45.84	31.93
1,300	59.58	41.52
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1,700	77.92	54.31
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Our lot is loaded. Prices so low, we can't advertise them.

1962 CHEVROLET Super Sport 2-Dr. Hardtop, 6 cyl. Overdrive, 10,000 miles. Sharp as a tack.

1962 THUNDERBIRD Power, Jet Black, 12,000 Miles. Like New.

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1960 FORD Convertible, Sharp.

1960 FALCON 2-Dr. Standard

1960 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. '61

1959 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr.

1959 FORD 4-Dr. Fordomatic

1959 FORD 500 2-Dr. Hardtop

1958 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr.

1957 CHRYSLER 2-Dr. Hardtop

1957 FORD 2-Dr. Fordomatic

1957 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Hardtop

1957 FORD Convertible V-8

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1962 CORVAIR Sport Coupe
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1961 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop, Power
1961 FORD 4-Dr. 6 Stick
1961 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. '61
1961 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. '61
1959 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Top
1957 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Hardtop
1956 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Hardtop
1956 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Hardtop
1955 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. '61 Stick
1955 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. '61 Stick

STATION WAGONS
1962 RAMBLER '61 Automatic
1961 FORD 6 Passenger V-8
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Open "Every Night"
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1962 THUNDERBIRD Landau

Silver Mink with black top, genuine leather interior. An executive driven, luxury car. Very low mileage. Fully equipped air conditioning. Will sacrifice.

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TRADE-INS

1961 TEMPEST Wagon Stick
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1960 PONTIAC 2-Dr.
1960 CHEVROLET 3-Dr. Hardtop
1959 FORD Galaxie
1959 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr.
1959 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Holiday
1959 PONTIAC Starchief
1959 BUICK Hardtop
1959 PONTIAC Hardtop

25 additional cars from \$75

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'60 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop. '61, Radio, Stick. \$1595

'58 BUICK Super 4-Dr. Hardtop. 39,000 miles. \$995

'62 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Fleetside Pickup. 11,000 miles \$1695

'58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. \$995

'57 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Powerglide. \$745

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'57 Buick 2 Dr. Hardtop \$695

'56 Chevrolet 4 Dr. Hardtop \$395

'59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Radio, Stick \$1195

'59 Ford 4 Dr. Wagon \$995

'59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop. Power. SHARP \$1395

'57 Oldsmobile 88 Sedan \$695

'57 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Stick \$695

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'59 Ford Custom 4 Dr. \$995

'56 Chevrolet 4 Dr. Sedan \$595

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1962 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Hardtop 7,000 miles. One owner.
1963 LARK 6-4-Dr. Overdrive
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1963 FORD Fairlane Wagon 4-Dr.
1963 FORD 500 2-Dr. Hardtop
1963 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
1963 IMPALA 2-Dr. Hardtop
1962 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Holiday
1962 CHEVROLET Convertible
1962 OLDSMOBILE 98 Hardtop 4-Dr.
1962 VALIANT Wagon
1962 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. V-8, Stick
1961 OLDSMOBILE 98 Hardtop 4-Dr.
1961 IMPALA 4-Dr. '61
1961 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-Dr.
1961 CHEVROLET Corvair Wagon
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1958 FORD Station Wagon 4-Dr.
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1960 CHEVROLET 3-Dr. Hardtop
1959 FORD Galaxie
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1959 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Holiday
1959 PONTIAC Starchief
1959 BUICK Hardtop
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1955 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. Sedan, Turbine Paint, Hydra-matic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio \$395

1959 RAMBLER Custom 4-Dr. Sedan, Turbine Paint, Hydra-matic, Power Steering, Radio \$795

1959 CHEVROLET Biscayne Sedan, 6 CYLINDER, Standard Transmission \$795

1956 BUICK Super 4-Dr. Hardtop Dyna-flow, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio \$550

1957 CHEVROLET '210' 2-Dr. Sedan, 6 Cylinder Engine, Turbine, Radio \$650

1955 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8 Engine, Powerglide, Radio \$450

1957 FORD Fairlane 500 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Radio \$650

1954 FORD Custom 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, Fordomatic, Radio \$150

1957 CHRYSLER Windsor Sedan, Automatic Transmission, Radio \$695

1958 DODGE Royal Lancer Hardtop V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio \$725

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Kaukauna 6-3581
Seymour 11
And Marinette-Menominee

1958 Lincoln
4-Dr. hardtop. One local owner kept this beautiful emerald green cream puff in mint condition. The first buyer gets it for only \$1295

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1959 DODGE Royal 4-Dr. Sedan Power Steering and Brakes. Automatic Transmission. Good Tires. Exceptionally Clean. \$1195

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1960 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' Holiday Sedan. Full Power. Local one owner car.

1959 OLDSMOBILE '88' Holiday Coupe. Full Power. Very clean. Local one owner car.

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1956 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan \$195

1958 Lincoln
4-Dr. hardtop. One local owner kept this beautiful emerald green cream puff in mint condition. The first buyer gets it for only \$1295

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1961 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan, '61 cylinder with Overdrive, Radio, Heater, 28,000 miles.

1960 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' Holiday Sedan. Full Power. Local one owner car.

1959 OLDSMOBILE '88' Holiday Coupe. Full Power. Very clean. Local one owner car.

1960 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr. Sedan. Full Power \$1695

1960 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Sedan \$1395

1960 RAMBLER American Station Wagon \$995

1956 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' Holiday Sedan. Full Power \$295

1956 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan \$195

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OVER AN ACRE OF SPARKLING BEAUTIES!!

'62 CHEVROLET Bel Air Wagon, V-8 Powerglide. EXTRA SHARP \$2495

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'62 CHEVROLET 4 Door Sedan. 6 Cylinder, Powerglide \$1495

'61 CHEVROLET Wagon 6 cylinder, Std. Trans. \$1595

'60 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Sedan Full Power \$1695

'59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Hardtop, 6 cylinder, Powerglide \$1195

'57 CHEVROLET 4 door Sedan, V8 Powerglide \$695

'57 CHEVROLET 4 door Sedan, 6 cylinder, Standard Transmission \$595

'56 CHEVROLET Bel-Air Sport Coupe, V8, P.G. \$395

'62 BUICK Electra "225" Full Power, Like New! \$2995

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'61 BUICK Station Wagon, P.S.-P.B., Excellent Condition! \$2195

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'57 FORD Station Wagon. V-8, Standard Transmission. NICE \$495

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'57 FORD Retractable, Red and White \$395

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'51 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. \$195

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\$1776 Will Buy Any of The Following Cars:

(6) new 1963 FIAT 1100D 4-Dr. Sedans.

(1) 1961 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. 6 cylinder.

(2) 1960 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtops.

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Excellent Selection
LAUX MOTOR CO.
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1959 BUICK Electra 2-Dr. Hardtop. Power Steering, Power Brakes. Silver with Black Interior. A Real Sharp Car.

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1957 PONTIAC Chieftan 4-Dr. Hardtop. Automatic Transmission. Low Mileage. Very Clean!

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1959 FORD 6 Cylinder Ranch Wagon. Automatic Transmission. Fire Engine Red. Priced to sell fast.

1961 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. Hardtop. Fully Equipped including power windows and power seat. Beautiful metallic green finish. Perfect in every respect.

1959 DODGE Landau 2-Dr. Hardtop. Power Steering & Brakes.

1958 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr. Hardtop. Power Steering, Power Brakes.

1956 PONTIAC Station Wagon. Automatic Transmission.

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Tempest. Only 3,000 miles. White walls, radio. A really beautiful automobile.
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1961 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop, Power
1961 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. '61
1961 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. '61
1959 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Top
1957 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Hardtop
1956 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Hardtop
1956 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Hardtop
1955 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. '61 Stick
1955 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. '61 Stick

STATION WAGONS
1962 RAMBLER '61 Automatic
1961 FORD 6 Passenger V-8
1961 FORD 6 Passenger V-8 (2)
1957 FORD 6 Passenger

APPLETON Wisconsin Ave. at Story St.
PH. 9-1221

'63 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop. Loaded. Low Mileage.

'62 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. 11,000 miles. V-8, Powerglide. Radio. Save 1st Year's Depreciation!

'61 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. '61, Radio, Stick \$1595

'60 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop. '61, Radio, Stick. \$1595

'58 BUICK Super 4-Dr. Hardtop. 39,000 miles. \$995

'62 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Fleetside Pickup. 11,000 miles \$1695

'58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. \$995

'57 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Powerglide. \$745

'55 FORD V-8 Standard Shift 4-Dr. Sharp!! \$395

'57 Buick 2 Dr. Hardtop \$695

'56 Chevrolet 4 Dr. Hardtop \$395

'59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Radio, Stick \$1195

'59 Ford 4 Dr. Wagon \$995

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1961 CORVAIR Monza, Automatic
1961 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan
1960 Lark 4-Dr. Automatic
1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Impala
1959 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Star Chief
1959 CHEVROLET Convertible
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Bus with plenty of room for that large family. Usually sells for \$1295

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1961 PLYMOUTH 2 Dr. 6 cylinder, standard
1956 PLYMOUTH 2 Dr. 6 cylinder, standard
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1961 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Top
1961 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop, Power
1961 FORD 4-Dr. 6 Stick
1961 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. '61
1961 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. '61
1959 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Top
1957 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Hardtop
1956 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Hardtop
1956 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Hardtop
1955 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. '61 Stick
1955 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. '61 Stick

STATION WAGONS
1962 RAMBLER '61 Automatic
1961 FORD 6 Passenger V-8
1961 FORD 6 Passenger V-8 (2)
1957 FORD 6 Passenger

HESSER MOTORS
419 West Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-3402
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STATION WAGONS
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1961 CHRYSLER Wagon
1960 CHEVROLET Wagon
1958 FORD Wagon
1958 DODGE Wagon
1957 FORD Wagon
1956 PONTIAC Wagon
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CONVERTIBLES
1961 OLDSMOBILE
1961 TRIUMPH TR-3
1959 MERCURY

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1962 THUNDERBIRD Landau

Silver Mink with black top, genuine leather interior. An executive driven, luxury car. Very low mileage. Fully equipped air conditioning. Will sacrifice.

SHERRY MOTORS Inc.
RE 3-6644

1962 RAMBLER Classic 4-Dr. Less 14,000 miles.
TEWS, New London Ph. 493
BUICK OLDS-RAMBLER

PONTIAC

TRADE-INS

1961 TEMPEST Wagon Stick
1961 RAMBLER Convertible
1960 PONTIAC 2-Dr.
1960 CHEVROLET 3-Dr. Hardtop
1959 FORD Galaxie
1959 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr.
1959 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Holiday
1959 PONTIAC Starchief
1959 BUICK Hardtop
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TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS!

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1958 DODGE 4-Dr. Hardtop. \$1795
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4-Dr. with full power throughout. See this beautiful green cruiser.
\$1995

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SOME OF THESE CARS ARE NOT FULLY RECONDITIONED YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE UP TO 50%

1958 THUNDERBIRD 2-Dr. Hard Top. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. Was \$1895 Special \$1775

1958 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. '88'. Radio. Heater. Automatic. Completely reconditioned. Was \$895 As Is \$645

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1958 FORD 4-Dr. Custom '300'. Radio. Heater. Fordomatic. Should Be \$745 As Is \$595

1958 FORD Ranch Wagon 6. Radio. Heater. Fordomatic. Should Be \$995 As Is \$585

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1958 FORD 4-Dr. Fairlane. Radio. Heater. Cruiseomatic. Should Be \$845 As Is \$495

1958 FORD 4-Dr. Fairlane. Radio. Heater. Fordomatic. Should Be \$795 As Is \$445

1958 FORD 4-Dr. Fairlane '500'. Radio. Heater. Cruiseomatic. Should Be \$895 As Is \$395

1958 FORD 2-Dr. Custom '300' 6 Heater

Daley Jeered At Speech In Chicago

Whites, Negroes Block Mayor's Talk Following Freedom March

CHICAGO (AP) — An angered Mayor Richard J. Daley and a Negro church leader were jeered from the speaker's platform at a Fourth of July rally which gathered an estimated 20,000 persons on Chicago's downtown lakefront. Daley, boss of the Democratic party in Illinois, led a 31-mile "Freedom March" through the downtown area sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The march and rally were arranged in connection with the NAACP's national convention. The convention sessions, suspended for Independence Day, resume today. More than 100 whites and Negroes waved anti-Daley placards as they rushed down the aisles to the platform. The placards reflected claims of segregation in Chicago schools and ghetto conditions in Negro sections of the city. "Tokenism must go," they shouted each time the mayor attempted to speak. "Down with ghetto! Daley must go!"

The din raised by the demonstrators, a number of them bearded, forced Daley to stop after he said: "We recognize your problem, and are trying to do something about it."

But flustered, red-faced and angry, the deep-voiced Daley gave up after several starts on his welcoming address and thundered into the microphone, "I recognize a contingent of the Republican party is here," then walked off.

The Negro church leader, the Rev. J. H. Jackson, also was shouted down. He is president of the National Baptist Convention which claims 5 million Negro members.

Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., was enthusiastically cheered before and after his speech, although he urged a policy of moderation and non-violence such as that practiced by the late Mohandas Gandhi in India.

"Uncle Tom" Hecklers called Dr. Jackson "Uncle Tom" when he tried to speak. He had addressed the convention earlier, an aide said, and suggested Negroes should begin a two-month quiet period without demonstrations.

The demonstrations, along with some minor heckling of Roy Wilkins, a Negro and executive secretary of the NAACP, appeared to be expressions of impatience over the pace of integration.

Only New York and four Southern states have more Negroes than Illinois. More than 810,000 of the state's 1.1 million Negroes live in Chicago.

The NAACP-sponsored rally followed the parade, which was led by Daley, Wilkins, Charles Evers, brother of Medgar Evers, Mississippi NAACP field secretary assassinated by a sniper's bullet and Medgar Evers' widow and three of their children.

At the rally Medgar Evers was cited for his contribution to the cause of Negro civil rights. The Springfield Medal, named for Arthur B. Springfield, NAACP president, was presented to his widow, Myrtle.

Fund Begun for Utah Teachers Boycotting State Public Schools

DETROIT (AP)—A "war chest" fund for Utah teachers who are boycotting the public schools there had a \$5,000 kickoff today with predictions it would pass the \$1 million mark.

Classroom teachers from across the country, attending the annual convention of the National Education Association, chipped in with \$1, \$5 and \$10 bills in support of the Utah teachers who may be without jobs when school opens this fall.

The Utah teachers have said they will not return to the classroom until their demands for more state aid to education are met. Gov. George D. Clyde of Utah has refused to call a special session of the Utah Legislature and the teacher-state government dispute is in a complete deadlock.

Premature Daughter Born to Victim of Dundee Tent Fire

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Mrs. Lar. Williams' son, Steve, 4, and Ronny Williams, 24, severely burned in a tent fire that took the lives of his mother, Mrs. Patricia Jones, of two of her children and a sister, gave premature birth to a 4-pound, 4-ounce daughter Thursday.

The child was in poor condition and Mrs. Williams, of Markham Ill., remained critical in St. Mary's Hospital Burn Center.

The fire, in a state camping grounds Wednesday near Dundee in Fond du Lac County, injured five other persons. They were members of the vacationing families of four Illinois sisters. The blaze erupted when a broken heater line sprayed flaming butane fuel over the tent while the mothers were preparing breakfast.

Most arguments about new cars start from scratch. (Copr. 1963)

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While An Aide for the National Association for Advancement of Colored People attempts to shush crowd, Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley, his remarks interrupted by hoots, had this expression to it all Thursday in Chicago. Boos, catcalls, and shouts of "Daley Must Go!" sent flustered mayor off the platform at NAACP mass meeting. (AP Wirephoto)

But Battle Will Get Tougher

House, Senate Committees Won't Block Kennedy Civil Rights Plan

BY STANLEY MEISLER

WASHINGTON (AP)—No one has struck any bloody blows in the first round of the civil rights battle in Congress.

Two committees have made it clear they will give Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy most, but not all, he asks. He has made it clear he will accept limited changes.

There is nothing surprising in this situation. No one expected the Senate Commerce Committee and the House Judiciary Committee to lay major snags in the way of President Kennedy's civil rights proposals.

The snags will be laid later by other parliamentary groups in Congress. And the battle will get tougher and hotter with a sure filibuster by Southern Democrats.

In this opening round, most of Atty. Gen. Kennedy's testimony and the questioning of him by representatives and senators centered on Title II of the President's bill,

a provision to outlaw segregation in restaurants, stores, hotels, theaters and other privately owned enterprises open to the public.

Two Issues

The controversy over this provision centered on two issues:

1. Should the ban on segregation be based on the interstate commerce clause or the 14th Amendment of the Constitution?

2. Should the law set down a cutoff point for exempting public places—say, those doing a business of less than \$150,000 a year?

The first indications were that these issues may be important to Republicans and Democrats like Sen. Frank Lausche of Ohio, who feel that the government should not go too far in telling businesses what to do.

First indications also showed that the attorney general, who knows the bill must have bipartisan support, was prepared to meet objections on these issues.

But it was not quite clear just exactly where either Kennedy or the committee stood on at least one of the issues—the cutoff point, if any.

And Republicans, particularly in the Senate committee, did not want the responsibility for proposals.

Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., in a letter to the committee, said he was "getting sick and tired" of what he called attempts to hold Republicans responsible for anything that goes

wrong with Kennedy's civil rights program.

The round opened 10 days ago when Atty. Gen. Kennedy began his testimony before the Civil Rights subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee.

During questioning by Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the committee, Kennedy said, "If Congress decides to do it we would be happy to work with you to set some cut-off lines."

Some committee Republicans led by Rep. John V. Lindsay of New York wanted Kennedy to base the bill only on the 14th Amendment which prohibits anyone from depriving someone of his constitutional rights because of race.

Kennedy, however, preferred to base the bill mostly on the clause that allows Congress to regulate interstate commerce.

The subcommittee is considering all parts of the civil rights proposals, including the sections on voting rights and public school desegregation suits.

Celler expects the subcommittee to finish its hearings in two weeks and recommend a bill to the full committee by Aug. 1. Celler expects the full committee to approve it by Aug. 15.

Cutoff Point

Observers predict this bill will have a cutoff point for privately owned enterprises but no one seems sure just what the dollar figure will be.

After the bill leaves the Judiciary Committee it will go to the Rules Committee, which has five Southern Democrats, five Northern Democrats and five Republicans. Unless the Republicans join with the Northern Democrats, the Rules Committee, headed by Rep. Howard Smith, D-Va., would probably not send the bill to the floor of the House.

Celler said he would wait two weeks. If the Rules Committee failed to approve the bill, he said, he then would circulate a dis-

British General Dead at Age 74

WINDSOR, England (AP)—Gen. Lord Freyberg, 74, highly decorated veteran of two world wars and known in the British army as "the general with the charmed life," died Thursday night.

Bernard Cecil Freyberg, a native of England was awarded the Victoria Cross, Britain's highest decoration for gallantry, and four Distinguished Service orders.

Two others in the group were listed in fair condition at Plymouth Hospital. They are Diane Yates, 15, Pekin, Ill., and Michael Randeko, 8, of Hazel Crest, Ill.

Victim of the fire were Cheryl, 2, and Sandra Williams, 10 months, and Mrs. Raymond Randeko, 26, Michael's mother.

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7,000 at Washington Rally In Support of Sen. Goldwater

Draft Committee Surprised by Size of Turnout for Arizonan

BY JOHN MORGAN

Post-Crescent News Service

WASHINGTON — Youth, strength, virility and militancy: this fourfold theme thundered into the observer's senses Thursday night at the national "Draft Goldwater Rally" to focus support for the junior senator from Arizona.

The crowd of 7,000 roared with delight when the persistent theme was struck—constantly.

The National Draft Goldwater Committee thought of everything in its preparations for the rally to coax Barry Goldwater to try to wrest the Presidency from John F. Kennedy—including remarks

ago of Goldwater's antithesis — Franklin D. Roosevelt, and all succeeding Democratic presidents and party conventions.

Main speaker and the real power in Washington of the draft Goldwater movement was Sen. John G. Tower of Texas, who claimed Goldwater would be a "truly national candidate" if nominated next year by the Republicans. "Senator Goldwater's strength is manifest throughout the United States. There is strong evidence to suggest that Barry Goldwater would be a good rallying point for a resurgence of the Republican party in the north-east" (stronghold of the Kennedys).

But the biggest reaction from the audience was at the remarks by Dr. Enrique Llica Jr., the Cuban invasion survivor who accused the Kennedy administration of promising and withdrawing support for the Bay of Pigs sortie. "As a result of that betrayal, many of my comrades in arms died, and the rest of us were thrown in a Communist prison. I was released because of ransom paid to Castro by the United States government. But mark this well: there will be no one left to pay your ransom. No one left to come to your rescue. There

will be no second chance for Americans." He climaxed, nearly unheard by the applause, by an appeal to nominate and elect Goldwater.

187th Anniversary Gov. Paul Fannin of Arizona described his state's junior Senator as "the last best hope of truly effective leadership for freedom's cause." He called for eschewing a political ideology "eloquently rejected by those who framed our Declaration of Independence" (whose 187th anniversary was celebrated Thursday).

Goldwater, possibly to the chagrin of a few Wisconsin natives, was billed as a Progressive by Gov. Fannin.

Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio predicted Goldwater's candidacy will arouse the young people in this country to unprecedented heights of enthusiasm and campaign activity. The young people will provide the muscle, the manpower and the enthusiasm we need, not only to elect Goldwater President, but to gain control of Congress and to produce a smashing Republican victory at all levels in 1964.

Fears Fight

The President is characterized in one placard as "the only Irishman afraid to fight," according to a Massachusetts group. "Better Brave Than Slave" proclaims another sign which waved wildly. Sen. Goldwater was not present.

Civil War Music

The National Goldwater Committee tried to capitalize on the Democrats' favorite gibe against the Senator—that he is an 1864 candidate. The advertising and tickets for the rally all were in Civil War period typography: some of the music was of Civil War vintage.

Goldwater will win the Presidency, says a campaign leaflet, with 301 electoral votes, including Wisconsin's 12, and he will take all 128 in the deep south states of the Confederacy, it further says.

His appeal to the south is undisguised—the call for states' rights, the roar of the crowd when the band played "Dixie," the placards carried by people from states like Alabama declaring that "Only Barry Can Carry Alabama."

"We need a space age candidate," shouts another placard with the Senator's likeness in a jet aircraft pilot's garb. Another photo of Goldwater, in uniform, in the campaign leaflet, comes off somewhat poorer: headlined "A Dedicated Worker for the Republican Party," it portrays Goldwater reaching down for what looks like a pinch of snuff.

FDR Song

The band hired to play at the rally gathering didn't get the most important word of all: not to play "Happy Days Are Here Again," the theme song 31 years



Charlie Smith

Former Slave Marks His 100th Year of Freedom

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — Independence day 1963 marked the 100th year of Charlie Smith's freedom from slavery, and his 121st birthday. Charlie chose the 4th of July as a "good day" for a birthday, because he "is happy to live here". Charlie was kidnapped from his African home at age 12, sold into slavery in New Orleans, and is listed by the Social Security Administration as their oldest "client." His long life spent as a slave, cowboy, movie actor, farmer and now a merchant in Bartow, has brought Charlie fame and a birthday card last year from President Kennedy.

Celler said he would wait two weeks. If the Rules Committee failed to approve the bill, he said, he then would circulate a dis-

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"WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"

Police Wound Convict in Milwaukee

Man Sought for Murder of Youth Early Thursday

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An escaped convict sought in a slaying was cornered in a tavern by two detectives Thursday and wounded by each of them when he went for a gun.

Michael Weston, 22, was in critical condition with bullet wounds in the chest and left arm.

Police said that as he lay wounded on the tavern floor Weston admitted the slaying early Thursday of Theodore Adams, 19, and also admitted three hold-ups.

Weston escaped earlier in the week from the state prison pre-release center near Lake Geneva. He had been sentenced to five years in the state prison at Waupun in 1961 for armed robbery.

Weston was cornered and shot by Detective Inspector Harold A. Breier and Detective Sergeant Edwin S. Shaffer.

Seated At Bar

Breier said they found Weston seated at the bar. They said he had a .38 caliber revolver under a red handkerchief in his lap and pointed the gun at them as they approached.

Weston's capture climaxed an extensive manhunt that included a house-to-house search of a North Side neighborhood.

Breier gave this account of the Adams slaying.

Weston was taken early Thursday to the home of Mrs. Barbara Milligan 17, by another young man who had obtained \$20 from Weston.

Goes for Walk

Mrs. Milligan, who said she knew the money had changed hands but didn't know why, went for a walk with Weston in a nearby park. When he showed her a pistol, she fled toward her home.

Adams and another youth were seated in a car parked across from her home. Mrs. Milligan room until their demands for more state aid to education are met. Gov. George D. Clyde of Utah has refused to call a special session of the Utah Legislature and the teacher-state government dispute is in a complete deadlock.

She said Weston ordered her from the car, slapped her and threatened to shoot her unless she gave him \$10. She told police Adams was shot when he stepped in front of her.

Mrs. Milligan said two more shots were fired as she ran toward the house.

Police searched the neighborhood for 12 hours before an informant finally put them on the trail that led to Weston.

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APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

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REAL ESTATE-RENT

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

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MENASHA - Furnished upper 3 rooms and bath. Call PA 2-5848 after 5 p.m.

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Artist's sketch of new Outagamie County Bank as designed by
A. Moorman & Co., Minneapolis, Minn., architectural firm.

THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BANK

APPLETON, WISCONSIN



The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Country Life

Congressman Hits Freeman Soil Program

Feels Wisconsin Dairy Farmer Will Be Hurt the Most

BY FRANCES McKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman's new soil bank program will take the taxes paid by dairy farmers and livestock producers to enlist new competition for their products, Rep. Vernon W. Thomson (R-Richland Center) has charged.

"Dairy farmers and beef raisers should watch Mr. Freeman's new soil bank program with real concern," the congressman warned, and added that this new bill, which has recently been approved by the House Agriculture Committee, would "stimulate the production of beef and dairy products, rather than reduce any surpluses."

Pointing out that the principle of soil conservation reserves was to take the land out of production, thereby cutting back on surplus farm products, the former Wisconsin governor said that 28.5 million acres were retired for from three to 10 years.

"However, when Mr. Freeman came into office, this program was stopped and as the contracts expired, the land was returned to production," he explained. "In the last two years three million

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roepecke, Town of Cicero, have been associated with the Outagamie County Fair at Seymour for many years. They are posing before a combine, symbol of progress on their farm. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

Crops Faring Well Despite Conditions

Recent Heavy Rains Big Help to Farmers in Three-County Region

Crops in Outagamie, Calumet and Waupaca counties are faring well despite a cool spring growing season and rather dry June.

The hay crop was a little bit shorter, but of "quite a bit above average quality," said Russ Luckow, Outagamie County farm management agent.

Corn "looks real good," he said. Luckow said that quite a number of fields that were sprayed with weed killer have been cultivated already because in the dry conditions, the weed killer has not worked very well.

The oat crop is all headed out.

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Changes Have Been Frequent In History of Modern Farm

Switch From Horse to Machine Has Made Cow More Important

BY RAY PAGEL
Post-Crescent News Service

SEYMOUR — Farming and farm methods have changed dramatically over the years, the work of Henry Roepecke, farmer in the Town of Cicero, shows.

Roepecke's family had perennially been in charge of the draft horse show at the Outagamie County Fair. As a boy, Roepecke officially assisted his father, Fred Roepecke, who was superintendent of horses at the fair.

When Henry took over after his father's death, he ran the show until draft horses at the fair began to peter out. He then switched to running the dairy cattle department.

From this you might derive a moral. Also from Henry Roepecke you can gain quite a graphic picture of how farming and its methods have constantly been changing. For some 30 years, he's officially been associated with the county fair at Seymour, scheduled for July 10 to 14 this year.

This reporter found him getting in the hay on his farm in the Town of Cicero. He'd just pulled up with a tractor and load of bales.

Not Long Ago . . .

"Used to be we'd spend a couple weeks putting up the timothy," he observed. "Now, with a crimper, baler and the tractors, and if it doesn't rain,

we can finish up the first cutting of alfalfa in three, four days."

Two young fellows, nephews, got the elevator going, and the bales went tumbling into the mow. Not long ago it would take a harpoon fork, rope, pulleys and a team of horses to unload a wagon. Plus the sweating, panting victim in the mow, tugging and pulling and pushing the stubborn mass of thistle-garnished forage.

"You might say that the county fair gives you a good idea of what it's like on the farm, with the livestock and crop and machinery displays. The fair changes as farming changes," Farmer Roepecke declared.

It used to be that the horse barn was a big thing at the fair. Most farmers merely kept cows; their pride was their horses.

Under Own Power

Horses, and cattle as well, in those days went to the fair under their own power. The Roepeckes showed not only at Seymour, but were strong competitors at DePere, Shawano and Hortonville.

"DePere was quite a trip," the veteran showman pointed out. "We'd load our supplies on a hay rack, and start out at midnight, with one team on the wagon and the others walking along behind. By morning we'd be there."

Fred Roepecke died at the age of 64, and son Henry was the logical choice to succeed him as superintendent of horses at the

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

5 Outagamie 4-H Members Attend Tour

Five Appleton area 4-H club members were among the 35 state 4-H'ers taking part in the annual Wisconsin 4-H club Conservation activities tour held June 23 to 25.

Members of the Ellington, Outagamie County, 4-H club making the tour were James and Ralph Zerbe, John and Pat Kaddatz, all of route 1, Appleton, and Gloria Jeske, route 1, Hortonville.

The tour included visits to forest protection units, wildlife refuges, a state fish hatchery, Castle Rock dam and several county parks. More than 20 points of conservation interest were included in the tour.

Cattle Club Accepts Scandinavia Girl

Mary M. Johnson, Scandinavia, has been accepted for junior membership in the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

By qualifying as a junior member of the AGCC, Miss Johnson will receive a membership certificate and have the privilege of registering Guernseys at the low member rate. This junior membership will be in effect until she reaches 21 years of age.



These Rural Seymour 4-H club members are among the hundreds preparing entries for the Outagamie County Fair July 10-14. Wild Grove club members Glen and Jean Maass hand feed their beef entries.

Cathy Moeller and Jean Courts, both members of the Woodland Hustlers, compare their house plant entries. Golden Circle member James Krahn checks over his electrical circuit entry. William and Ron Buchmann,

members of the Wild Grove Club, groom their cattle. Lynn Kliet and Margaret Muscavich of Wolf River Beavers work on clothing exhibits. (Fraser Photos)

Firm Plans to Construct Plant

Building of Soil Fertilizing Center Will Start Monday

NEW LONDON — Farmers Union Central Exchange, South St. Paul, Minn., Monday will begin construction of a new bulk fertilizer plant here to serve farmers throughout east-central Wisconsin.

The new plant's building, 50 by 100 feet, will be built on Avon Street near the Green Bay and Western Railroad tracks. Firm officials said the plant should be completed within 60 to 70 days.

The new firm will employ two people, a plant supervisor and an agronomist. It expects to process about 2,000 tons of fertilizer during the initial year of operation, officials said.

Farmers will be offered a complete program in treating soil fertility by the outlet, company officials said. The plant's staff will test a farm's soil and prepare blends of fertilizing ingredients to help boost productivity of the soil.

Jerry Tvedt, feed director of the exchange, said its main purpose is aiding the farmer in balancing his soil to provide a maximum yield and, at the same time, allow him to buy a mix that does not contain unneeded ingredients.

Almost all equipment in the building will be automatic. Fertilizer will be stored in 1,000-ton bins. Firm representatives said the plant should produce 150 tons of blended dairy products daily.

The building will be an open quonset, company officials said. The mother company owns six other similar operations within the state, in addition to 18 others in North and South Dakota, Minnesota and Montana and 850 retail stores.

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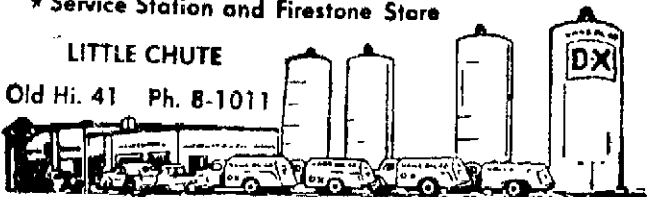
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LITTLE CHUTE

Old Hi. 41 Ph. 8-1011



Fox Valley Corn was knee high — and then some — by the Fourth of July this year. These photos show how fast the corn is growing. The picture at left of Reno Spiegel, son of Mrs. Norma Spiegel, route 1, Fremont, looking at corn on his mother's farm, was taken at noon Friday, June 28. The photo at right was taken at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. One farmer estimated growth of about six inches in 24 hours during the hot weather. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Shakes Fruit Off Branches

Experimental Cherry Harvester Good for Those With Short Reach

An experimental cherry harvester uses a principle that was the center of the frame. He then undoubtedly "invented" by a young connoisseur of green apples with a short reach.

James L. Halderson, of the University of Wisconsin, told a meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers about a machine that shakes the cherries off the tree.

The idea of harvesting by shaking isn't new. Shakers have been used for almonds and other nut crops for many years. However, for trees with tender bark and soft fruits like cherries, it still is in the experimental stage, Halderson said.

Two Pieces

The machine that Halderson has been working on consists of two separate pieces—large self-propelled canvas covered frames with shaker units attached that are positioned on opposite sides of the tree.

The operator drives the unit between the rows stopping for

The operator maneuvers the shaker arm from his position at the front of the machine. He never needs to touch the tree. When the arm is in place, a hydraulic ram closes the padded claw around the tree, the vibrator is turned on and down come the cherries.

The most serious problem with the machine so far is bark damage caused by the claw, Halderson said, but this is controllable with careful operation. Bruising of fruit is no worse than it is with hand picking, but some design changes may make the machine more gentle, Halderson said. He plans tests using rubberized material instead of canvas.

The two frames are tilted at about 15 degrees to form a "V" so that the cherries roll into a trough at the center. This trough, which has a conveyor belt in the bottom, is fitted to the half of the catching frame that doesn't break the fall onto the conveyor, and raised edges on the belt to keep the cherries from rubbing on the conveyor sides.

Either Side

Halderson's experimental machine has shaker units attached to both halves of the catching frame, so that the tree can be shaken from either side. Each son said. The frequency of vibration is also important in reducing bruising. If the shaker is too slow it sets up a whipping

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Friday, July 5, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 2

Dairy Judging Contest

Outagamie 4-H Second In District Competition

The Outagamie County 4-H junior dairy judging team received second place in district competition and Earl Court, route 2, Seymour, was top junior judge at the district 4-H dairy judging contest at Chilton June 26. Teams from 20 northeastern Wisconsin counties participated in the competition. Counties entered a junior and senior team.

In addition to the junior team award and Earl Court's first place recognition, David Krahn, route 1, Seymour, ranked 11th in senior judges. Krahn also was recognized as the outstanding Jersey judge of the contest.

In the junior team competition, first place award went to Shawano County with 1,003 points, second to Outagamie County with 1,001 points and third to Manitowish with 1,000 points.

Senior team winners were first, Brown County; second, Calumet County and third, Shawano County.

Representing Outagamie County on the senior team were Larry Mossholder, route 2, Appleton; David Plamann, 4510 N. McCarthy Rd., Appleton; DeLyle Bowlers, route 1, Kaukauna, and Dave Krahn, route 1, Seymour.

Junior team members in addition to Earl Court were Gary Ver Voort, route 1, Seymour; Jim Krahn, route 1, Seymour; and Donald Krahn, route 1, Seymour.

The main advantage of the mechanical harvester is its labor economy, Halderson said. The machine under test harvests cherries at about one third the cost of hand picking.

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Canning Peas Not Hard Hit By Dry Spell

**Calumet County
Firms Reporting
Near Normal Yields**

CHILTON — Canning peas were not hard hit by the prolonged mid-July dry spell. Calumet County area canneries are reporting normal to near normal yields of top quality peas.

More damaging than the dry spell was the late frost on May 22, according to Don Bonk, head of the Chilton Canning Co. The frost nipped some of the early peas which were up at the time. Despite this and the stretch of rainless days before June 27, the early pea yield was about 80 to 90 per cent of normal and quality was excellent, Bonk said.

The early pea pack was completed Monday and the late, or sweet pea, pack began immediately.

Missed Frost

The late peas missed the frost and were saved by an "eleventh hour" rain. The result is normal.

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In Most Farms husband and wife work as a team. Here Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, route 1, Amherst, work together in filling the silo with chopped alfalfa hay to be used as grass silage. (Sroda Photo)

yields and fine quality peas. The heavy rain June 27 "came in the nick of time" for the late peas. Bonk said There was a night and day difference between the parched pea fields Thursday noon before the rain and Friday morning after the one-inch downpour, Bonk said.

Still more than a week from harvest maturity, the crop had an opportunity to rally.

The Chilton canning firm has contracted a total of 1,350 acres for the season. Bonk expects the pack to be concluded about July 20.

Average Yield

An average yield of excellent quality peas is how a spokesman for the Calumet - Dutch Canning Co., Brillion, described this year's crop to date.

"The hot, dry weather hasn't had too great an effect on the quality of the peas because we have been able to stay on top of the crop," the company official stated. Quality would suffer if we fell behind in harvesting, he conceded.

The Brillion firm uses "all-sweets" a middle variety for its early peas, and the average yield has been about 3,000 pounds to the acre thus far. This constitutes a normal crop, the company spokesman said.

20-Hour Days

To "stay on top of the crop" the firm has been putting in some 20-hour days. Harvesting of the "all-sweets" is expected to be completed by about July 10. There will be a brief gap between then and the outset of the late pea pack.

Company officials expect it to begin about July 15, or possibly

Plan Test of New Method of Purifying Milk

**Process Will Remove
Radioactivity on
Commercial Basis**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new process for removing radioactive Strontium, a product of nuclear fallout, from milk will be tested on a commercial scale.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and Secretary of Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze said the test will be conducted at the Producers Creamery Co. plant in Lebanon, Mo.

The iron exchange process was developed at the Agriculture Department's research center in Beltsville, Md., as a cooperative project of the Agriculture Department, Public Health Service and Atomic Energy Commission. Pilot plant operations have demonstrated that more than 90 per cent of radioactive Strontium can be removed from milk by the process.

The announcement of the commercial scale test of the process said the present and foreseeable consumption of strontium 90 in a few days earlier. "Everything depends on the weather," the company official said.

The Calumet - Dutch company has contracted 1,150 acres this year.

milk and other foods is well within the level considered by the Federal Radiation Council to be an acceptable intake for a lifetime.

However, the announcement added, agriculture and health officials feel there is need for a standby decontamination process that would also maintain the nutritional value, flavor and sanitary quality of the milk supply in the event of an emergency.

Purpose of the commercial evaluation is to increase the processing rate of 850 pounds of milk per hour to 12,500 pounds an hour, and to determine the feasibility of the process in the average dairy plant, employing the plant's own personnel.

Owners for 33 Years, Couple Sells Cafe

AMHERST — Mr. and Mrs. Alex Peplinski, after owning Pep's Cafe for 33 years, have sold the business to Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Glodowski, formerly of Stevens Point.

The new business will be known as the Tomorrow River Supper Club. Mr. and Mrs. Peplinski recently purchased the L. W. Welch home in Amherst Junction.

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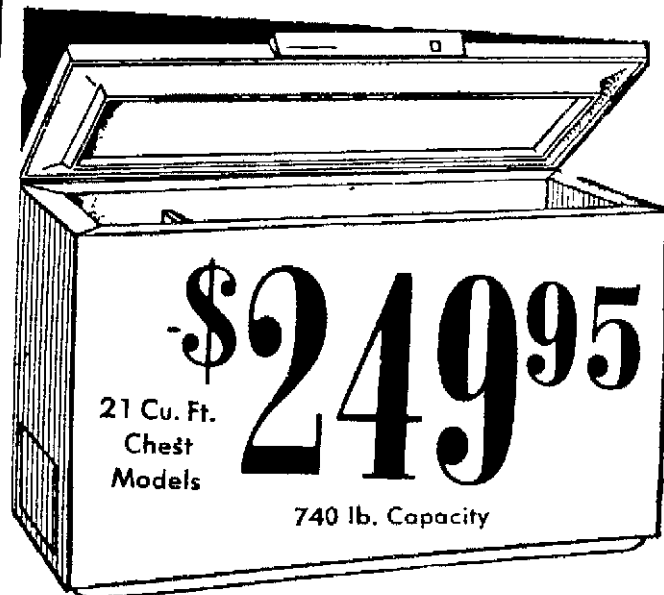
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Winners Named in Friendly Valley 4-H Essay Contest

MANAWA — Judy Handrich and Barbara Roenz were winners of the essay contest "What 4-H Means To Me", held in the Friendly Valley 4-H Club.

The essays were judged according to age groups and written in 50 words or less. The prizes were two rodeo tickets, compliments of Waupaca law enforcers.

The winning essay of Judy Handrich was "responsibility, respect, leadership, cooperation and enjoyment are among the opportunities available I have found in our 4-H Club. These and more make a good foundation for my life ahead. This is why 4-H is important to me."

The winning entry of Barbara Roenz read "4-H symbolizes everything that I think America should stand for. Our land is full of opportunities for everyone, regardless of race, color or creed. Through 4-H we are guided to do what is right and good, not only for ourselves but for the good of all."



These Five 4-H Club members from Outagamie County attended the annual 4-H club conservation activities tour at the state trout hatchery in Westfield. The group of 35 state 4-H'ers traveled throughout the state. From left are James Zerbe, Ralph Zerbe, John Kaddatz, Gloria Jeske and Pat Kaddatz.

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Methodist Board Meeting Scheduled

CLINTONVILLE — An official board meeting of the First Methodist Church will be at 8 p. m. Thursday at the church.

John Kafka is the chairman; Howard Miller, vice chairman; Mrs. James Beggs, secretary; and Dr. Lewis Thomas, treasurer. The Rev. Bernard Kassilke is pastor.

Inspections Break Record

State Agriculture Unit Studies 8,455 Carlot Equivalents

Shipping point inspection, a marketing tool available to all Wisconsin fresh fruit and vegetable industries, had another record-breaking year, according to the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture. Although gains were not spectacular in 1962—and on some commodities even lower—the total carlots did increase over 1961.

In the annual summary, just released by the department, it is shown that for the sixth straight year, total carlots inspected has shown gains. In 1961, there were 8,271 carlot equivalents—this was increased to 8,455 carlot equivalents in 1962.

Most of the gains, however, were achieved because new commodity groups expanded their use of the service. This was particularly true of the Wisconsin lettuce industry, which virtually doubled the carlots inspected over the previous year, moving from 580 carlots inspected in 1961 to 1,074 in 1962.

Similar Pattern

Cranberries followed a similar pattern, increasing from 279 carlots in 1961 to 358. A major trend for this industry in 1962 was to use shipping point inspection on those lots moving into the fresh market

channels. Prior to this time, only cranberries purchased by the U.S. government had been inspected. Reports indicate a larger volume of the 1963 crop will be inspected at shipping point.

A disappointing feature of the program, the department said, was the failure of the potato, onion and apple industries to reach, or exceed, previous records.

Potatoes, especially over the past few years, has shown tremendous gains, but this year failed to reach last year's record. Presently, only about 23 per cent of the total crop is inspected. However, eliminating the volume that moves to processing channels and the non-commercial stock, this figure could be closer to 40 per cent.

Other Service

In addition to providing inspection services to shippers of fresh commodities, the Department of Agriculture provides services to two factories processing cabbage, two which process cherries and nine processing peas.

The staff includes a field supervisor, nine federally licensed Wis-

Farm Flocks Producing Fewer Eggs

Despite Shortage, Prices Continue At 1962 Levels

Farm flocks in both the state and nation are producing fewer eggs than a year ago, according to the statistical reporting service of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture. But egg prices this spring continue at the low level of a year ago even though the egg supply is smaller.

Wisconsin farm flocks produced 8 per cent fewer eggs in May than a year ago. This decrease in production results from a drop of 9 per cent in the number of layers more than offsetting a gain over a year ago in egg production per layer. Production per layer averaged the highest on record for May and was 1 per cent above a year ago.

Total egg production on Wisconsin farms in the first five months of this year was 9 per cent below the same 1962 period compared with a loss of 1 per cent for the nation. With about the same number of layers as a year ago, egg production for the nation in May showed no change.

Low egg prices and higher feed costs have discouraged further increases in farm flocks for both the state and nation. Commercial hatchery output of egg-type chicks

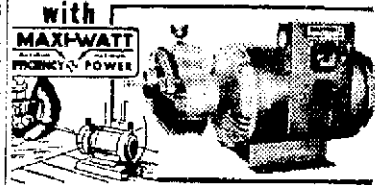
consin resident inspectors, and during the rush season, 18 to 22 seasonal inspectors.

in Wisconsin for the first five months of this year was off 2 per cent from the January through May total last year. Hatchery output of egg-type chicks in the nation is off 2 per cent from a year ago.

Prices received for eggs sold by Wisconsin farmers in May averaged 26 cents a dozen or the same as May last year. These prices are the lowest for May since 1941.



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4-H Club to Sponsor Booth at County Fair

The Nitingale 4-H Club held its monthly meeting recently at the Sunny Corner School.

Blanks were handed out for the county fair. The club decided to sponsor a booth at the fair. Those serving on the fair booth committee are De Lyle Bowers, chairman, Julaine Bowers, Dennis Bowers, Joyce Van Zeeland, Jay Weiland and Dick Heiss.

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Wisconsin Fair Sets Deadlines For '63 Entries

15,000 Exhibitors May Compete for \$190,000 in Prizes

First deadline date for entries in the 113th State Fair of Wisconsin will be July 25 for participants in the junior and open class livestock shows of dairy cattle, beef cattle, sheep, swine, horses and dairy goats.

Total entries in 1962 compared favorably with those in 1961, according to Willis D. Freitag, superintendent of livestock, who is optimistic about the number of entrants this year.

Compelling for shares in the \$190,000 offered in premium money will be nearly 15,000 exhibits at the 1963 State Fair Aug. 9-18. Winners also are given ribbons and trophies.

Entry totals a year ago were led by those in the poultry show, which had 3,737 entrants. Judges viewed over 2,000 exhibits in home economics during the 1962 Fair. Next in line was the arts and crafts fair which drew nearly 1,450 entries; dairy cattle, 690; sheep, 648; rabbits, 422; beef cattle, 416; and draft horses, 118.

A deadline date of Aug. 1 has been set for poultry entries. The dairy products exhibition will be closed to entries July 31. Aug. 5 is the final date for entering exhibits in home economics clothing, furnishings and antiques, and for exhibitors in the rabbit and mink shows. Farm crop entries close Aug. 7. Home economics culinary and horticulture entrants have until Aug. 8.

Premium lists and entry blanks may be obtained by writing State Fair of Wisconsin, State Fair Park, Milwaukee 14, indicating the department in which the exhibitor is interested. Exhibitors entered in the 1962 or 1961 competition have already been sent the 1963 premium books for the departments in which they had entries.

State Pig Crop Expected to Fall Below 1962 Level

Wisconsin's pig crop this year is expected to be smaller than the one produced in 1962, according to the Agricultural Statistics Division of the state Department of Agriculture. No change from a year ago is indicated in the size of the nation's pig crop.

Earlier in the year reports from Wisconsin farmers indicated there would be an increase of 4 per cent over a year ago in the spring pig crop. But the June pig survey shows Wisconsin's spring pig crop was the smallest one produced since 1938 with a reduction of 4 per cent from last year. Farmers sharply reduced their number of sows bred to farrow in the March through May period.

The June estimates bear out previous indications of a 4 per cent increase over a year ago in the number of sows to be bred to farrow in Wisconsin from June through August. But the number to farrow from September through November is expected to be 6 per cent below the farrowings a year ago. This decrease will result in a drop of 1 per cent in fall farrowings compared with the June through November total last year.

4-H Club to Meet

GREENVILLE — The Helpful Hands 4-H club will meet Monday evening, July 8 at the Silver Dome hall.

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Calumet DHIA Honor Roll Lists 33 Farmers

CHILTON — A total of 33 Calumet County dairymen have qualified for the county's Dairy Herd Improvement Association honor roll.

Farmers whose herds topped the 450 pound mark in standard testing — the honor roll requirement — were Joe Keuler, Donald Schnell, Norman Nennig, Leonard Woelfel, Martin Biese, Henry Juckem, Herman Danes, Keuler Farms, Ray Scholz, John Salm, Kaytee Farm No. 2, Claude Schoenung and Oscar Hedrich Jr.

Clarence Brill, Robert Schneider, James Scholz, Walter J. Schneider, Edwin Juckem, James Winkler, Edward Mirsberger, Elmer Pilling, Edward Hoefler, Reuben Ott Sr., Aloysius Hoerth, John Behnke, Elder Gilbertson, Greg Wennig, Edwin Seybold, Joseph Juckem Jr., Leonard Schmidt, Russell Gasch, Armin Wesner and Elmer Federwitz.

Students Attend UW Laboratory Session

MADISON — Two area students are among 45 from Wisconsin participating in a six-week study on the University of Wisconsin campus and doing research in laboratories of the university's College of Agriculture.

John Goolsbey, Kaukauna, is doing research in economic adjustment in the agricultural economy department. Mary Martin, Stevens Point, is doing research in gonadotropin in chickens in the poultry science department.

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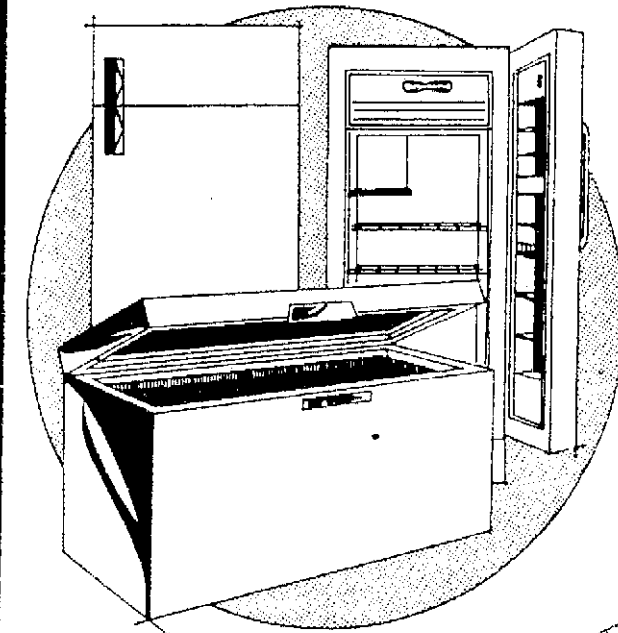
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Seymour Man Ready for Fair

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Outagamie County Fair. That was near the close of the draft horse era, with tractors replacing them on farms and trucks on the highways and city streets.

Cow Gained Status

As the horse declined, the cow gained status at the fair. Roepcke recalls when the cows shown at Seymour were largely grades, and there weren't many of them.

"Now we fill the barn up, with capacity for 250 head. Only registered cattle are shown, and a lot of them go on to the State Fair after showing at Seymour," Roepcke said.

Other changes have occurred over the years. Roepcke remarked that the Seymour Fair has developed a swine show. The emphasis used to be on the big, fat lard-type hogs; now the market demand for less lard, more meat, is evident in the exhibits of lean porkers like Yorks and Hamps.

Not Much Poultry

"There isn't much poultry now, except for the 4-H projects, because most farmers have gone out of the poultry business," he added.

You see dramatic changes, Roepcke continued, in the crop exhibits. Alfalfa has replaced timothy. Corn is bigger and better. Fruits and vegetables show greatly improved quality.

"Crops have more than doubled in production per acre, with fertilizers to feed them and chemicals to kill the weeds and bugs. We don't even cultivate the corn now; the cultivator is rusting in the shed," Roepcke said.

More Efficient

"And with tractors instead of horses, the work is done faster and easier," he added, with no evident regret.

But you could hardly expect a man like Roepcke to give up horses entirely. He has a splendid riding mare, Midnight, whom he rides occasionally and who annually presents him with a colt.

Crops Fare Well Despite Weather

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he said, but the height of straw is not too tall in comparison to other years' crop. He said this was due to the cool May and dry conditions in June.

He said that the only problem with insects had been with rose chafer and some green bug, particularly in areas with lighter soil.

The corn was the proverbial "knee high by the fourth of July" and in general the crops in Calumet County look good despite the

dry conditions, county agent Orrin W. Meyer reported.

Only Crop Affected

Continued dry weather, however, would harm all unharvested crops — late peas, corn, small grains and the second and third cutting hay crops, he said. About the only crop affected by the prolonged dry spell in mid-June has been canning peas, Meyer said. A fast-growing tender crop, the peas were hampered by a cold spring with frosts as late as May 22 and the dry spell. The intense heat Sunday and Monday didn't help either, Meyer said, adding that the crop still managed to produce fair yields.

The hay crop was a little under last year's in quantity but its quality was termed as "excellent" by the county agent. The rainless stretch enabled farmers to put up the major share of the first cutting hay crop without it seeing a drop of rain once it was mowed.

"Million Dollar" Rain

Last week's heavy rain, about one inch, was a "million dollar" rain for the county farmers, Meyer said. It gave the corn a much needed boost and got the second cutting hay crop off to a good start, in addition to helping a thirsty grain crop.

J. L. Walker, Waupaca County farm agent, reports that Waupaca County is not as bad off as some of the area further south in the state.

Alfalfa in Waupaca County is of high quality but shorter than usual. One farmer started cutting his second crop, which is a record for early cutting.

Plantings Critical

Dry weather is affecting all crops, corn, oats and others, especially on sandy soil in the county. The leaves on corn plants are starting to curl, but additional moisture and continuing hot weather could still produce a good crop.

Walker said the present weather is more like late July and early August weather. He classified the

Agriculture Unit Changes Some Names

The state Board of Agriculture has decided on three name changes within the department.

Consolidation of the functions of the economic practices division and the dairy and foods division in a single new division was approved earlier this year. This new divisional organization will be called the division of dairy, food, and trade and will be headed by Claire L. Jackson, who is now Chief of the Economic Practices Division. Harvey Weavers, Chief of the Dairy and Foods Division, will retire effective Aug. 1.

There was also a minor change in the name of the former Division of Markets, which will now be identified as the Marketing Division. This division will absorb the grading activities formerly carried on by the Dairy and Foods Division.

The new state laboratory will be known as the state Department of Agriculture, Hill Farms Laboratory.

Broiler Industry Told of Chance Of Falling Prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department cautioned the broiler industry that it again may be headed for the low prices that prevailed during much of 1961.

It said a significant buildup is currently taking place in the broiler hatching egg supply.

"If this trend continues," the department said, "a massive price-depressing expansion in broiler production late this year and early next year is in prospect."

It added that the increasing supply of hatching eggs above the 1962 level already is finding its way into expanded hatchery activity

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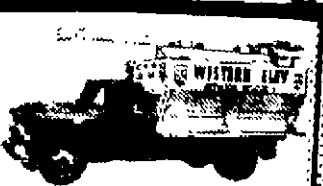
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Calumet Farmers Set Barn Meeting

CHILTON — The state's top, August weather. He classified the

Ayrshire herd will be on display when Calumet County's leading dairymen gather at the Allen Waupaca County's big potato Knoespel farm July 11 for their crop apparently is unaffected by annual All Breed Dairy meeting, the weather because most of the

The setting for the meeting is big growers use irrigation, located 1 1/2 miles southeast of Forest Junction. The Knoespel The State Department of Agriculture reported that 80 per cent of the hay crop was in by July 1

Also on the program will be a compared to the usual 70 per cent, talk illustrated by colored slides. The department estimated that of the South Pacific and Australia the green pea harvested acreage lia. Hugo Herzon, noted Chilton is 2 per cent above a year ago, turkey producer, will be featured The preliminary planted acreage speaker. He attended the inter-estimates of sweet corn for production national poultry congress in Sid-nessing in the state is 13 per cent ney, Australia. below 1962.

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Congressman Hits Freeman Soil Program

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

acres were returned into production."

Program Re-enacted

"In the past, a farmer or rancher was prohibited from using the retired acreage as grazing land," the congressman continued. "Now Mr. Freeman wants the conservation reserve program to be re-enacted to permit the grazing of lands."

"It is true that the pay would be made at a reduced rate per acre to permit grazing on land, but it will make possible an increase in feeding of beef cattle and permit dairymen throughout the entire country to graze legumes, increasing production in

Officers Elected At Shanklin Reunion

AMHERST — Arthur Shanklin Whitewater, was elected president at the annual Shanklin reunion held Sunday at Lake Emily. Mrs. Ray Shanklin, Whitehall, was elected secretary and Mrs. Charles Shanklin, Iola, was re-elected treasurer.

The oldest members present were Mrs. Bertha Shanklin and Mrs. Pearl Shanklin, Amherst. The youngest member was Beth Ann Lightfuss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lightfuss, Neenah.

About 75 members were present for the reunion.

competition with the hard pressed dairy farmers of Wisconsin," he declared. "If Secretary Freeman would stop the importation of cream, other dairy products and beef from New Zealand, it would relieve our present surpluses and then the use of new acres could be justified for production of our own farmers."

Soil Bank contracts covering more than an estimated 10 million acres will expire within the next few years, according to the congressman.

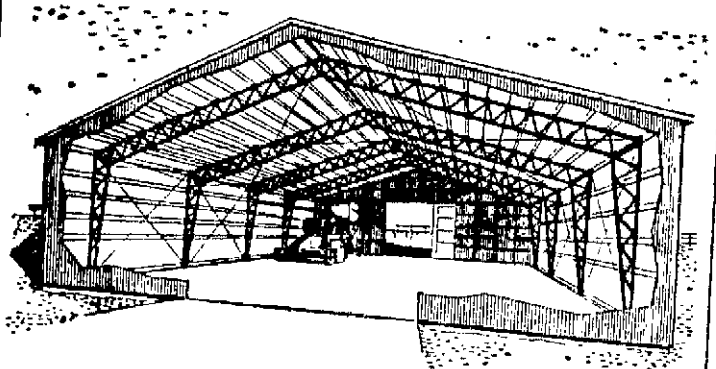
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Vacuum Plan Improves Cheddar Cheese Taste

A one-hour vacuum treatment applied at the right time improves the texture of cheddar cheese, according to University of Wisconsin research reported recently at a meeting of the American Dairy Science Association.

UW researchers said this finding may make it possible to avoid some of the hardest and most tedious work in making cheddar cheese — the curd turning and matting phase of the process.

Manufacturers already produce equipment for moving curd and whey to draining tables and then salting and hooping the curd. But the cheese maker still has to lift 25-pound blocks of curd off the vat bottom and turn them over about eight times within a two-

hour period. There may be as many as 60 of these blocks from a 14,000-pound vat of milk.

Serious Defect

Several years ago, the Wisconsin research men suggested a stirred-curd process as an alternative to the traditional "matted-curd" process for cheddar cheese. They made cheese by the stirred-curd process and its flavor was very good.

But stirred-curd cheese has a serious defect: although its flavor is like regular cheddar, it has many small holes, which are not found in cheddar. These holes are highly regarded in the Colby modification of cheddar, but they place cheddar cheese in the "undergrade" category, regardless of its flavor. This discouraged commercial acceptance of this labor-saving process and threw up a road block in the way of further mechanization — an obstacle which the vacuum treatment may remove.

The matting or "cheddaring" step of the process is eliminated: the curd is mechanically stirred while the whey is removed. This takes 20 or 30 minutes. Then it's salted and mechanically placed in hoops, using equipment already manufactured for use with cheddar curd.

High Vacuum

Then the curd is pressed for 45 minutes in the usual way and put under high vacuum (25 inches) for 60 minutes. This can be done by placing the hooped cheese in a vacuum chamber or using a vacuum press. After that it is pressed overnight in the usual way. Other variations of this routine of applying vacuum and pressure are being studied.

The research men warned that the vacuum process doesn't eliminate the effects of gas in curd in ripening cheese made from faulty milk or by careless manufacturing processes. Holes formed by abnormal fermentation usually are accompanied by off-flavors which vacuum treatment doesn't remove. It can be used on good quality cheese produced by the conventional or granular process to assure greater freedom from mechanical holes.

It is interesting that "stirred-

curd" or "granular" cheese actually is made by the original farm process used for cheddar cheese 500 years ago. Lack of control of milk quality caused factories to adopt the cheddaring process around 75 years ago. Now, with modern methods of producing milk of high quality for cheese making, and the vacuum treatment to give "cheddar" appearance to "granular" cheese, this traditional process may be restored to commercial favor.

Fair to Include Working Model of State Lead Mine

An opportunity to watch a Wisconsin lead and zinc mine in actual operation and even to buy souvenir stock in it will be afforded visitors to the 1963 State Fair, Aug. 9-18, at State Fair Park, West Allis.

"Black Jack Bonanza No. 1" is the name of the life-size recreated mine now under construction at the fair park. The brainchild of fair administrator W. M. Master-son, the mine will be a reproduction of the mines that dot the landscape in southwestern Wisconsin. Contrasting with early mines which were simply inclined shafts through which Indian squaws crawled and dug ore with buck horns or stone picks, the exterior of the "Black Jack Bonanza No. 1" mine will be constructed of weatherbeaten tin and steel, in the best tradition of present-day Wisconsin mines. The principal building will be 65 feet high, and the total exhibit will cover 15,000 square feet.

On entering the full-size, walk-through exhibit, the visitor will

view head lamps and safety equipment. The first stop will be in the office or headquarters shack. Then, passing through a miner's dressing room where water-proofed clothing will be displayed, the public will enter the head frame.

This tall tower serves as a winch-housing which transports buckets of ore from the depths of the mine to the top of the tower, where the ore is dumped. Visitors will then enter an elevator and the impression of dropping several hundred feet underground will be simulated.

After leaving the elevator, visiting groups will enter the mine shaft and tunnel where they will see demonstrations of drilling and excavating equipment actually working in the face of the mine. Mining equipment and machinery will be supplied by Milwaukee industrial firms.

One Cent A Share

A vein of ore will be seen in the side of the tunnel, exactly as it appears in a real mine. In addi-

Wolf River 4-H Club Discusses Fair Entries

Projects for the Outagamie County Fair were discussed at a recent meeting of the Wolf River Beavers 4-H Club.

Plans also were made regarding Milwaukee 4-H day, July 20 and the state fair scheduled for August.

tion, mine tourists will have an opportunity to buy stock in the "Black Jack Bonanza No. 1" mine, at a cost of one cent a share. Old-fashioned mining stock certificates have been obtained and will be available for visitors who want them as souvenirs.

Back on the surface again, visitors will pass through a processing shack where machinery which grinds and sorts the ore will be on display and in operation. The "tailing" or refuse pile will also be visible. Other machinery will be shown outside the buildings.

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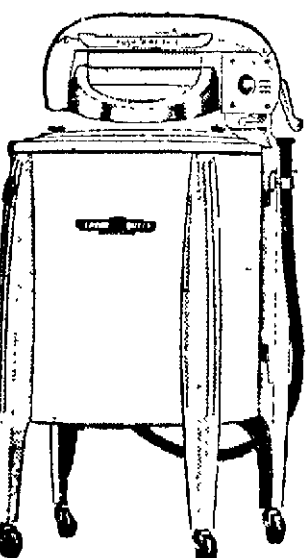
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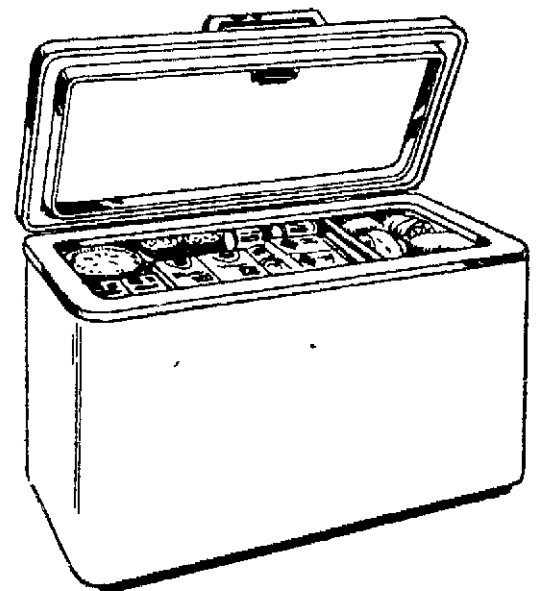
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Wisconsin, Norwegian Families Can Both Gain From Experiment

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Now that the long scholastic year has rolled to its end, it seems incumbent upon me to report on a unique system of student exchange which the House family of Wisconsin attempted with the Erikson family of Norway.

Perhaps readers will recall that our house simply swapped kids with the Erikson house for the duration of one year. For our 15 year old son, Jeff, we acquired a 19 year old daughter, Berit. After the year—which is now almost completed—I believe I can sum up with accuracy the results of the exchange. Perhaps it may be sufficient to stir others to enter the same kind of exchange. It has many blessings.

Of our son Jeff, I must make some guesses because he does not arrive home until next week. But recently he sent us a tape recording which contained 15 minutes of conversation from him and from his Norwegian "family."

His speech, in English, has become almost impeccable. Although we no longer recognize his voice (it has dropped from a wavering tenor into a baritone), we were frankly surprised at his meticulous pronunciation and the clear, clean Oxford English he is now speaking.

'Proper' English

We also detect a slight but unmistakable Norwegian accent in his British-English for his speech pattern is undulating and more expressive than ours at the House house. We understand the reasons, of course, for his meticulous speech: Fox River Valley English was not permitted in his English classes and his teachers required that he speak in the way they consider the proper way. Furthermore, it is not possible

try, for example, (a subject he had not yet studied before his trip to Norway), he has learned only Norwegian terms and this may cause him some difficulty but not, we think — insurmountable ones.

Fjords and Highways

Other elements of his education may not be entirely useful here in the United States, but these are not to be regarded as serious. For example, he was required to learn the geography and the history of Norway in incredible detail. He was required to know the fjords and the rivers and even the highways of the country. Perhaps the time expended on these subjects might have been used elsewhere had he been here. Nevertheless, it gives him a pocket of knowledge which he might not otherwise have had.

As a visitor in a foreign country, he was often called upon as a speaker. This will have given him experience — and perhaps poise — which he could not have acquired had he been home. He also will have learned to be somewhat diplomatic in his discussions of foreign elements he might not have enjoyed or appreciated.

Some interviews he has had with the Norwegian press indicate to us that he thoroughly loves Norway or else that he is skillful enough to suggest that he does. He has had to defend his own country from time to time but it appears that he has done so with tact and polite firmness. We must judge so from news stories about him.

The United States has been criticized widely in Europe and he has often had to be defensive in discussions over the Cuban blockade and the treatment afforded the Southern colored people. Perhaps he has learned to be convincing in his defenses of his country; it must be hoped so. Nevertheless, he has been treated kindly by all the Norwegian people with whom he has come in contact.

'Must Be Happy'

In the early days of his stay there, both Mrs. House and I were very careful not to ask if he was happy. We feared that if he was not and informed us that he was not, we would feel distressed and compelled to bring him back home. But one day he expressed something in a letter which put us at ease. He wrote: "I was thinking recently that I must surely be happy here. I am in a country with a population of about four million people and so far I haven't met anybody I didn't like."

In the year, we have seen him grow — perhaps more than parents do with their children at home. His first letters were superficial and written in a warring scrawl. Now, at year's end, his letters show insight and good judgment and are informative and expressive. Furthermore, they are written in a strong, firm hand very unlike the early ones.

In the past year, he has turned from age 15 to age 16, and it is clear that he has grown significantly more than he would have had he been home. The Erikson family has guided him superbly and there is no way for us to thank them as fully as they should be thanked for their judicious and affectionate treatment of our son who has — we think — become a better person than we would have had he been with his own parents. In this we know that we were lucky.

But at the time of this writing, it is easy to say that though it is a difficult thing to give up a son for an entire, long year and that we have missed him sorely, we know that the benefits which have come to him are of such magnitude that his life will be the better and the richer for them.

The experiment — for it really is an experiment — was one — was no financial burden to us. Except for minor gifts, the only expense has been his transportation there and back. Our daughter and Jeff remained with the Eriksons as their son, and six passengers in the light utility plane were injured slightly. There was no unusual expense except the journey for either family. From our present point of judgment, the government's Chungmu Distinct must be said that the experiment has worked so well that it exceeds our greatest hopes.



William Dutcher, Center, gets his new gold oak leaves signifying his promotion in the United States Army Reserve to major from Lt. Col. George Rushton, commanding officer of the 5009th Research and Development unit in Appleton. Looking on is Lt. Col. Donald Schoenfeld. Dutcher recently completed an officer extension course in the Army's Finance School. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Division of Germany Helps Start the EEC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Rome is politically more delicate nor more pregnant with long-range problems in the power relationships of the world as a whole than the provision for the association of overseas countries with the community.

This provision was included in the Treaty mainly at the insistence of France, which had Algeria and the rest of its African possessions to consider. The Belgians and the Dutch were similarly concerned.

Nations outside the Common Market may be accepted as associates on particularly favorable terms. Their exports to the Common Market are guaranteed free entry. On the other hand they can maintain tariffs on imports from the Common Market so long as they grant the same rates to all Common Market countries.

When the Common Market became effective, all outlying possessions of member countries immediately became associates. These include a large number of African states, many of which have since become independent. To list the major ones, there are Algeria, the Congo, the Ivory Coast, Mauritania, Mali, Nigeria, Chad, Somalia, Madagascar, etc. Outside Africa there is New Guinea and a host of small French settlements in Oceania and even the Antarctic.

The Common Market has recognized its responsibility for providing development assistance to these countries over and above their potential for trade. The European Development Fund set up under the Treaty in its first three years allocated over one billion dollars in the Associated States, 27 per cent of which went for projects of a social nature and 73 per cent for economic development.

Manitowoc Army Pilot Victim of Viet Nam Crash

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Army pilot killed in a plane crash in Viet Nam Monday has been identified as Capt. Curtis J. Steckbauer of Manitowoc, Wis.

In making the identification, Steckbauer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steckbauer, and his widow, Sharon, live in Manitowoc. Steckbauer, 31, was killed as the crash occurred on a lonely strip in South Viet Nam's home. Berit remained with us as central highlands. The copilot, our daughter and Jeff remained, and six passengers in the light utility plane were injured slightly. There was no unusual expense except the journey for either family. From our present point of judgment, the government's Chungmu Distinct must be said that the experiment has worked so well that it exceeds our greatest hopes.

Virginia County Will Continue Without Public School System

FARMVILLE, Va. (AP)—Prince Edward County has officially confirmed an earlier decision to continue for another year as the only county in the nation not operating public schools.

The county board of supervisors adopted a county budget for 1963-64 that allocates all funds to specified purposes that do not include the operation of a public school system.

The county's public schools have been closed since 1959 when the supervisors cut off school funds to avert court-ordered racial desegregation. Since then, white children have been educated in private, segregated schools. Most Negro children have gone without formal education.

'CONELRAD' Goes the Way of 'Ma Perkins' And the Crystal Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—Those two little markers at 640 and 1240 on your radio dial will go the way of "Ma Perkins" and the crystal set this summer. CONELRAD, age 11½, will be extinct as a means of wartime communication among the civilian population. Its successor is the new Emergency Broadcast System which deals entirely with college trained women for such posts as librarians, secretaries, accountants, and 1240-to-broadcasters authorized to stay on the air during enemy attack. The changeover is expected to occur Aug. 5.

Minding Your Business

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

A FRIENDLY APPROACH DAMS MORE THAN OVERFLOWING ANGER

Dear Cy: We bought a house on the side of a hill, and everything was rosy as long as the sun kept shining. When the heavy rains arrived, water came down from the lot at the top of the hill, filling our basement and washing away our newly planted grass. I blew my top and asked the homeowner above (in unmistakable terms) to grade his property and route the water down to the street by way of his driveway. He vary nastily refused to do this and we got into quite a shouting match. After thinking things over, I have decided I will go 50-50 with him in building a wall between our properties. Don't you agree he should go along on this, when I talk to him about it? What about the city paying for it?

DEAR WETTER THAN: When you purchased your property, you should have considered drainage and the topographical agencies you might encounter. With a firm grip on the title, you will have to make adjustments at your own expense, unless the city wishes to undertake them. Normally a community will only undertake drainage diversion when it is for the common good. I have known of a municipality carrying out liling projects for one party, but such instances are as rare as Sinatra singing "Rigoletto." Face it. You are at the mercy of your neighbor and the torrents. A friendly approach will do more to dam the water than overflowing anger.

DEAR CY: Upon divorcing my husband, two months ago, I have been looking for a business to start. The speaker's bureau appealed to me as I am a college graduate, and there are certain educational aspects to it. The earnings (estimated at \$5,000 per year maximum) of this home business prohibits me from getting to it. Judging by the present state of affairs, my alimony may not be a continuing thing. Got any ideas for me?

MISMAARRIED DEAR MISMAARRIED: Mrs. Edwin E. Lennox, an employment counsellor for 25 years, has supplied banks, corporations, and professional organizations with women employees having college degrees. She is now in the process of franchising her University Placement Council, which agency Broadcast System which deals entirely with college trained women for such posts as librarians, secretaries, accountants, and 1240-to-broadcasters authorized to stay on the air during enemy attack. The changeover is expected to occur Aug. 5.

"Looking toward that first job" — get your copy of this valuable job-hunting booklet guide by sending 20 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Cy Barrett, in care of this newspaper. (Copyright, 1963)



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Sun, Cool Temperatures Probably Cause Scald

A combination of cool temperatures at night coupled with bright sunlight the next day is the probable cause of widespread scald on Wisconsin cornfields, according to a University of Wisconsin plant pathologist.

Earl Wade says the "striking" symptoms are a result of weather conditions in most areas the last 10 days to two weeks. He says that the injury caused by sun scald in itself is fairly superficial and the crop will not suffer permanent damage.

However, a combination of scald and wind damage will set the crop back in growth and there can be a drop in production. That's true particularly on small corn plants. Some corn fields are showing considerable tipburn, shredding and general breaking of leaves from windstorms and prevailing strong winds so far this season.

Wade says that the scald injury occurred in a striking manner on corn just at this time in 1961.

However, most fields affected were further along than this season and there was no wind damage.

He says that grayish-white bleached out areas appear on the surface of one or more leaves. The affected areas extend across the entire leaf in most cases, but they rarely cover more than one to three inches on the leaf blade. That's because the leaves curve downward forming an arc, and on the portion at right angles to the rays of the sun is scalded.

Wade says water congests in the plant cells with low night tem-

peratures plus heavy morning dews. Then the hot, direct rays of the sun scald the tissue on the upper leaf surface.

He says cucumber and snap bean plantings throughout the state also show from slight to severe scald damage. The tiny cucumber cotyledon leaves are bleached white and the developing true leaves show marginal scalding. Many smaller, more tender plants have collapsed due to injury from blowing soil plus

scald. Plants with sound stems and true leaves that do not show serious scald should continue to grow normally.

Scald on snap bean plants might be mistaken for bacterial blight infection, Wade says. Scald damage appears as irregularly shaped dried up areas of tissue in the leaf. The affected areas are tan to light brown. There is no water-soaking or yellowing around margins of affected tissue as is common with bacterial blight.

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Sheep Breeders Elect Officers

Representatives
From Four Counties
Meet in Seymour

Sheep producers from four Wisconsin counties met in Seymour this week for the organizational meeting of the Northeast Wisconsin Sheep Breeders Association, Cooperative.

About 25 producers from Outagamie, Shawano, Brown and Oconto counties attended the first meeting. They elected Harold Van Deurzen, Brown County, president. Erv Coenen, Outagamie County, vice president; Beverly Van Deurzen, Brown County, secretary - treasurer; and Herb Buseman, Oconto County; Dan Baumgart, Brown County; and Fred Engel, Outagamie County, directors.

Purposes of the organization are to promote sheep production, disseminate information, encourage youth group participation in production of sheep, conduct sales and tours and recommend legislation that would promote sheep and wool industry.

The organization, with headquarters in the Brown County agent's office, Green Bay, is open to any individual who is a sheep producer. Associate memberships are open to individuals or organizations that are interested in the sheep industry.

At its first meeting, the group decided to plan a lamb barbecue in Oconto county, the exact site to be determined later.

Assistance to the organization was given by the marketing division of the State Department of Agriculture and extension agents in the four member counties.

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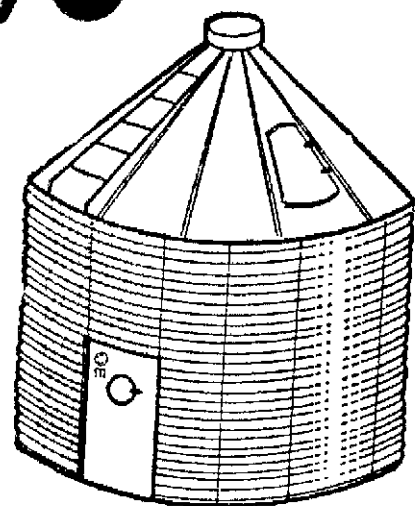
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Lil Shueler
Mrs. Frank Reimer
Dorothy Schultz
L. LaRue
V. A. Persons
Wm. Brandenburg
L. Selig
Edgar Bartel
Henry Van Damsen
Herb Wickesberg
Ben Stolzman
John Heenan
Art Krause, Jr.
Leon Schroeder
Donald Reis
Ray Habers
Roland Kloes
Grace Zimmer
Ella Julius
Emma Ulman,

Henry Griesback
Randy Reiland
Lois Brown
David Grossman
Clem Kasper
Kieth Griesback
Roy Schroeder
Carlton Schneider
Stephen Peters
Jean Geiger
Ken VanderZanden
Eldred Doell
Ray Schueler
Sandra Hooyman
Paul Ebben
Millie Heenan
Donna Trauba
Judy Tellock
Ann Immel
Arnold Schraeder
Jim Griesbach
Adrian Sommer
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Judy Stolzman
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Percy Sharp

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Daley Jeered At Speech In Chicago

Whites, Negroes Block Mayor's Talk Following Freedom March

CHICAGO (AP) — An angered Mayor Richard J. Daley, and a Negro church leader were jeered from the speaker's platform at a Fourth of July rally which gathered an estimated 20,000 persons on Chicago's downtown lakefront. Daley, boss of the Democratic party in Illinois, led a 3 1/2-mile "Freedom March" through the downtown area sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The march and rally were arranged in connection with the NAACP's national convention. The convention sessions, suspended for Independence Day, resume today. More than 100 whites and Negroes waved anti-Daley placards as they rushed down the aisles to the platform. The placards reflected claims of segregation in Chicago schools and ghetto conditions in Negro sections of the city. "Tokenism must go," they shouted each time the mayor attempted to speak. "Down with Daley! Daley must go!"

The din raised by the demonstrators, a number of them bearded, forced Daley to stop after he said: "We recognize your problem, and are trying to do something about it."

But flustered, red-faced and angry, the deep-voiced Daley gave up after several starts on his welcoming address and thundered into the microphone. "I recognize a contingent of the Republican party is here," then walked off.

The Negro church leader, the Rev. J. H. Jackson, also was shouted down. He is president of the National Baptist Convention which claims 5 million Negro members.

Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., was enthusiastically cheered before and after his speech, although he urged a policy of moderation and non-violence such as that practiced by the late Mohandas Gandhi in India.

"Uncle Tom"

Hecklers called Dr. Jackson "Uncle Tom" when he tried to speak. He had addressed the convention earlier, an aide said, and suggested Negroes should begin a two-month quiet period without demonstrations.

The demonstrations, along with some minor heckling of Roy Wilkins, a Negro and executive secretary of the NAACP, appeared to be expressions of impatience over the pace of integration.

Only New York and four Southern states have more Negroes than Illinois. More than 810,000 of the state's 1.1 million Negroes live in Chicago.

The NAACP-sponsored rally followed the parade, which was led by Daley, Wilkins, Charles Evers, brother of Medgar Evers, Mississippi NAACP field secretary assassinated by a sniper's bullet, and Medgar Evers' widow and three of their children.

At the rally Medgar Evers was cited for his contribution to the cause of Negro civil rights. The Springfield Medal, named for Arthur B. Springfield, NAACP president, was presented to his widow, Myrtle.

Police Wound Convict in Milwaukee

Man Sought for Murder of Youth Early Thursday

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An escaped convict sought in a slaying was cornered in a tavern by two detectives Thursday and wounded by each of them when he went for a gun.

Michael Weston, 22, was in critical condition with bullet wounds in the chest and left arm. Police said that as he lay wounded on the tavern floor, Weston admitted the slaying early Thursday of Theodore Adams, 19, and also admitted three hold-ups.

Weston escaped earlier in the week from the state prison pre-release center near Lake Geneva. He had been sentenced to five years in the state prison at Waupun in 1961 for armed robbery.

Weston was cornered and shot by Detective Inspector Harold A. Breier and Detective Sergeant Edwin S. Shaffer.

Seated At Bar

Breier said they found Weston seated at the bar. They said he had a .38 caliber revolver under a red handkerchief in his lap and pointed the gun at them as they approached.

Weston's capture climaxed an extensive manhunt that included a house-to-house search of a North Side neighborhood.

Breier gave this account of the Adams slaying:

Weston was taken early Thursday to the home of Mrs. Barbara Milligan, 17, by another young man who had obtained \$20 from Weston.

Goes for Walk

Mrs. Milligan, who said she knew the money had changed hands but didn't know why, went for a walk with Weston in a nearby park. When he showed her a pistol, she fled toward her home.

Adams and another youth were seated in a car parked across from her home. Mrs. Milligan, the mother of two children, got into the car and attempted to hide behind the front seat as Weston approached with gun in hand.

She said Weston ordered her from the car, slapped her and threatened to shoot her unless she gave him \$10. She told police Adams was shot when he stepped in front of her.

Mrs. Milligan said two more shots were fired as she ran toward the house.

Police searched the neighborhood for 12 hours before an informant finally put them on the trail that led to Weston.

Fund Begun for Utah Teachers Boycotting State Public Schools

DETROIT (AP) — A "war chest" fund for Utah teachers who are boycotting the public schools there had a \$5,000 kickoff today with predictions it would pass the \$1 million mark.

Classroom teachers from across the country, attending the annual convention of the National Education Association, chipped in with \$1, \$5 and \$10 bills in support of the Utah teachers who may be without jobs when school opens this fall.

The Utah teachers have said they will not return to the classroom until their demands for more state aid to education are met. Gov. George D. Clyde of Utah has refused to call a special session of the Utah Legislature and the teacher-state government dispute is in a complete deadlock.

Premature Daughter Born to Victim of Dundee Tent Fire

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mrs. Lar Williams' son, Steve, 4, and Rory Williams, 24, severely burned and Jones, 8, of Beason, Ill., in a tent fire that took the lives of his mother, Mrs. Patricia Jones, of two of her children and a sis, 27, is fair.

Two others in the group were listed in fair condition at Plymouth Hospital. They are Diane Yates, 15, Pekin, Ill., and Michael Bandeko, 8, of Hazel Crest, Ill.

Victim of the fire were Cheryl, 2, and Sandra Williams, 10 months, and Mrs. Raymond Bandeko, 26, Michael's mother.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sleep? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. PASTEETH, an alkaline non-acid powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, sticky, pasty taste or feeling. Get PASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

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Most arguments about new cars start from scratch. (Copr. 1963)

CHOP SUEY . . . \$1.50

Fish Lunch—Friday
Broasted Chicken—Saturday
T-Bone & Tenderloin Steaks
At All Times

BEEF STROGANOF . . . \$1.50

Special on Wed. & Thurs.

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COCKTAIL BAR & RESTAURANT
ACROSS FROM CINDERELLA

at Alex's Manor House

Every SATURDAY Evening

Steak Special

Adults 2.48—Children 1.50

Downtown Appleton
N. Superior at Franklin RE 4-9897



While An Aide for the National Association for Advancement of Colored People attempts to shush crowd, Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley, his remarks interrupted by hoots, had this expression to it all Thursday in Chicago. Boos, catcalls, and shouts of "Daley Must Go!" sent flustered mayor off the platform at NAACP mass meeting. (AP Wirephoto)

But Battle Will Get Tougher

House, Senate Committees Won't Block Kennedy Civil Rights Plan

BY STANLEY MEISLER

WASHINGTON (AP)—No one has struck any bloody blows in the first round of the civil rights battle in Congress.

Two committees have made it clear they will give Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy most, but not all, he asks. He has made it clear he will accept limited changes.

There is nothing surprising in this situation. No one expected the Senate Commerce Committee and the House Judiciary Committee to lay major snags in the way of President Kennedy's civil rights proposals.

The snags will be laid later by other parliamentary groups in Congress. And the battle will get tougher and hotter with a sure filibuster by Southern Democrats.

In this opening round, most of Atty. Gen. Kennedy's testimony and the questioning of him by representatives and senators centered on Title II of the President's bill—a provision to outlaw segregation in restaurants, stores, hotels, theaters and other privately owned enterprises open to the public.

Two Issues

The controversy over this provision centered on two issues:

1. Should the ban on segregation be based on the interstate commerce clause or the 14th Amendment of the Constitution?
2. Should the law set down a cutoff point for exempting public places—say, those doing a business of less than \$150,000 a year?

The first indications were that these issues may be important to Republicans and Democrats like Sen. Frank Lausche of Ohio, who feel that the government should not go too far in telling businesses, especially small businesses, what to do.

First indications also showed that the attorney general, who knows the bill must have bipartisan support, was prepared to meet objections on these issues.

But it was not quite clear just exactly where either Kennedy or the committees stood on at least one of the issues—the cutoff point, if any.

The Utah teachers have said they will not return to the classroom until their demands for more state aid to education are met. Gov. George D. Clyde of Utah has refused to call a special session of the Utah Legislature and the teacher-state government dispute is in a complete deadlock.

Observers predict this bill will have a cutoff point for privately owned enterprises but no one seems sure just what the dollar figure will be.

After the bill leaves the Judiciary Committee it will go to the Rules Committee, which has five Southern Democrats, five Northern Democrats and five Republicans. Unless the Republicans join with the Northern Democrats, the Rules Committee, headed by Rep. Howard Smith, D-Va., would probably not send the bill to the floor of the House.

Celler said he would wait two weeks. If the Rules Committee failed to approve the bill, he said, he then would circulate a dis-

British General Dead at Age 74

WINDSOR, England (AP) — Gen. Lord Freyberg, 74, highly decorated veteran of two world wars and known in the British army as "the general with the charmed life," died Thursday night.

Bernard Cecil Freyberg, a native of England was awarded the Victoria Cross, Britain's highest decoration for gallantry, and four Distinguished Service orders.

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7,000 at Washington Rally In Support of Sen. Goldwater

Draft Committee Surprised by Size of Turnout for Arizonan

BY JOHN MORGAN

WASHINGTON — Youth, strength, virility and militancy: this fourfold theme thundered into the observer's senses Thursday night at the national "Draft Goldwater Rally" to focus support for the junior senator from Arizona. The crowd of 7,000 roared with delight when the persistent theme was struck—constantly.

The National Draft Goldwater Committee thought of everything in its preparations for the rally to coax Barry Goldwater to try to wrest the Presidency from John F. Kennedy—including remarks ago of Goldwater's antithesis — Franklin D. Roosevelt, and all succeeding Democratic presidents and party conventions.

Main speaker and the real power in Washington of the draft Goldwater movement was Sen. John G. Tower of Texas, who claimed Goldwater would be a "truly national candidate" if nominated next year by the Republicans. "Senator Goldwater's strength is manifest throughout the United States. There is strong evidence to suggest that Barry Goldwater would be a good rallying point for a resurgence of the Republican party in the north-east" (stronghold of the Kennedys).

But the biggest reaction from the audience was at the remarks by Dr. Enrique Llacá Jr., the Cuban invasion survivor who accused the Kennedy administration of promising and withdrawing air support for the Bay of Pigs sortie. "As a result of that betrayal, many of my comrades in arms died, and the rest of us were thrown in a Communist prison. I was released because of ransom paid to Castro by the United States government. But mark! this well: there will be no one left to pay your ransom. No one left to come to your rescue. There will be no second chance for Americans." He climaxed, nearly unheeded by the applause, by an appeal to nominate and elect Goldwater.

167th Anniversary

Gov. Paul Fannin of Arizona described his state's junior Senator as "the last best hope of truly effective leadership for freedom's cause." He called for eschewing a political ideology "eloquently rejected by those who framed our Declaration of Independence" (whose 167th anniversary was celebrated Thursday).

Goldwater, possibly to the chagrin of a few Wisconsin natives, was billed as a Progressive by Gov. Fannin.

Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio predicted Goldwater's candidacy will arouse the young people in this country to unprecedented heights of enthusiasm and campaign activity. The young people will provide the muscle, the manpower and the enthusiasm we need, not only to elect Goldwater President, but to gain control of Congress and to produce a smashing Republican victory at all levels in 1964.

Fears Fight

The President is characterized in one placard as "the only Irishman afraid to fight," according to States government. But mark! a Massachusetts group, "Better this well: there will be no one left to pay your ransom. No one left to come to your rescue. There will be no second chance for Americans." He climaxed, nearly unheeded by the applause, by an appeal to nominate and elect Goldwater.

Civil War Music

The National Goldwater Committee tried to capitalize on the Democrats' favorite gibe against the Senator—that he is an 1864 candidate. The advertising and tickets for the rally all were in Civil War period typography; some of the music was of Civil War vintage.

Goldwater will win the Presidency, says a campaign leaflet, with 301 electoral votes, including Wisconsin's 12, and he will take all 128 in the deep south states of the Confederacy, it further says.

His appeal to the south is undisguised—the call for states' rights, the roar of the crowd when the band played "Dixie," the placards carried by people from states like Alabama declaring that "Only Barry Can Carry Alabama."

"We need a space age candidate," shouts another placard with the Senator's likeness in a jet aircraft pilot's garb. Another photo of Goldwater, in uniform, in the campaign leaflet, comes off somewhat poorer: headlined "A Dedicated Worker for the Republican Party," it portrays Goldwater reaching down for what looks like a pinch of snuff.

FDR Song

The band hired to play at the armory gathering didn't get the most important word of all: not to play "Happy Days Are Here Again," the theme song 31 years

WHAT'S NEW AT TORNOW'S

COMPLETE FRESHER FOOD MARKET

Door County Strawberries are now available in limited quantities. They are of very good quality and we know that many of you have been waiting for them.

Fresh, home-grown Fruits and Vegetables are now to be found in abundance at Tornow's and we suggest these for hot-weather menus.

SPECIALS IN OUR PRODUCE DEPARTMENT THIS WEEK INCLUDE

Fancy, Large BING Cherries 49¢ lb.

Fancy, Eating PLUMS 7 Lb. Basket 99¢ 2 Lbs. 29¢

RED, Cardinal Grapes 2 lbs. 49¢

Our Meat Department features top-grade tender meats cut the way you like them whether they are for home preparation or that picnic or barbecue you're planning. TORNOW'S also feature a complete selection of picnic supplies and delicatessen foods.

ICE COLD WATERMELON and CANTALOUPE AT ALL TIMES

For the "Tops" in hot-weather enjoyment, why not try Tornow's Genuine Frozen Custard or Home-made Ice Cream topped with luscious red, ripe Strawberries. It's delicious!

May we have the pleasure of serving you? THANK YOU!

Open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Daily Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

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SEAT COVER CLEAN-UP!

Up to 1/2 OFF!

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Self-Service. Bring Your Own Container • No Obligation

WIRTZ'S

• Beer • Liquor • Soda • Sporting Goods

508 W. Wis. Ave.

Trinity Church To Break Ground

Waupaca Lutheran Parish Plans
New Addition to Cost \$126,000

WAUPACA — Ground-breaking construction of an educational unit southwest of the present church building, an addition to the narthex and a portico and lower, is scheduled in conjunction with morning worship at 9 a.m. Sunday for the \$126,000 addition to Trinity Lutheran Church.

Officiating will be the Rev. A. S. Petersen, pastor, and Harold Holly, vice president.

The project will include the

Counties Get Highway Aids From State

Aids Totalling Over
\$12 Million Given
Under State Statute

Outagamie County has received \$86,743.23 in cash for county trunk highways and \$146,090.45 in potential credits for state highway construction from the State Highway Commission under statutory provisions for improvements to county and state trunk highways.

Basic highway aids amounting to \$4,758,487 for county trunks and \$3,074,510 for state highways were announced by the commission.

Other area counties and their county trunk and state highway allotments are Brown, \$93,949.69 and \$166,303.40; Calumet, \$31,665.84 and \$55,634.61; Shawano, \$66,989.38 and \$114,253.66; Waupaca, \$68,710.84 and \$105,744.20; and Winnebago, \$77,504.92 and \$122,703.03.

Wisconsin law provides that each county must have at least \$19,000 for the improvement of cottage and farmhouse break-ins state trunk highways within its boundaries, or an amount sufficient to pay the principal on outstanding highway bonds.

The basic highway aids for county trunks are the second of three major allotments made to counties during the year and amounting to an excess of \$15 million. A first installment of 1963 supplemental aids was distributed in April, while a final installment will be made in July. These funds do not include federal moneys which may be allocated on certain specified jobs.

Waupaca Firemen Called Three Times On 4th of July

WAUPACA — The Waupaca fire department had fireworks or "fire work" of its own Thursday when firemen were called to three fires.

The first alarm was sounded about 12:04 p.m. Thursday when the department was called to put out a grass fire near the city dump.

The department was called again at 3:27 p.m. to put out a blaze at a Nelson Cottage on Columbia Lake and again at 3:50 p.m. to a grass fire near the State 54 and 22 overhead east of Waupaca.

The last fire call came while firemen were still at the Nelson Cottage, leaving only one fire truck in the station. There also was only a skeleton crew of firemen left in town.

Sunday Classes Set

FREMONT — Sunday School classes at the Hope United Church will recess during July Town of Neenah and Appleton, and August. They have been tentatively re-scheduled for Sept. 1.

111 Girls Take Part

Calumet County's Representatives To State Fair Chosen at Revue

CHILTON — The highlight of the 1963 dress revue this week was the selection of the two girls who will represent Calumet County at the State Fair.

They are Ann Gruber, route 4, Chilton, a member of the Irish Road 4-H Club who modeled a wool dress, and Margaret Joch, route 4, Appleton, a member of the Darby Ever Alert Club. She displayed a wash dress.

In all, 111 girls took part in the event which was arranged by Miss Joan Prochnow, county home agent. Judges were home economics agents from neighboring counties.

Darby Members
From the Darby club in addition to Miss Jochmann were Suzanne Jochmann, Patricia Heimann, Bernita Schmidt, Lynn Dietzen, Diane Kolbe, Joanne Kolbe, and Eunice Hooyman, Sharon Hooyman, Ellen Waeffel, Hopfensperger, Ruth Luniak, Catherine Marx, Rita Probst, Evelyn Zuleger, Marlene Zuleger and Ann Daun, Joieen Schommer and Christine Quella.

The Irish Road Club delegation, in addition to Miss Gruber, included Betty Gruber, Rose Gru-Linda Feistel, Rita Lynn Krueger, Beverly Hephner, Alice Miller, Nancy Peik.

Representing the Sherwood Wide Awake Club were Linda Brant, Mary Bell Brantmeier, Gloria Gillis, Gary Hilbert, Kathleen Koehler, Club.

Sermon Topic

"The Matter Doesn't End At That" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Leland L. Lawrence, pastor, during services at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at the Parfreyville Methodist Church.

The Rev. Harold Reemtsma, pastor, will discuss the theme "It Was a Mystery," during services at 10:40 a.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Harris Stuermer, former pastor here, will bring the message for the service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the church.

Two Men Held For Break-ins

Kaukauna, Chilton
Residents Admit
Series of Thefts

Two men, being held in the Winnebago County jail awaiting sentencing on 26 Fox Valley area break-ins, have admitted to authoring three counties they were involved in at least 16 other break-ins since April.

Police said the admission solves \$19,000 for the improvement of cottage and farmhouse break-ins state trunk highways within its boundaries, or an amount sufficient to pay the principal on outstanding highway bonds.

The basic highway aids for county trunks are the second of three major allotments made to counties during the year and amounting to an excess of \$15 million. A first installment of 1963 supplemental aids was distributed in April, while a final installment will be made in July.

The department was called again at 3:27 p.m. to put out a blaze at a Nelson Cottage on Columbia Lake and again at 3:50 p.m. to a grass fire near the State 54 and 22 overhead east of Waupaca.

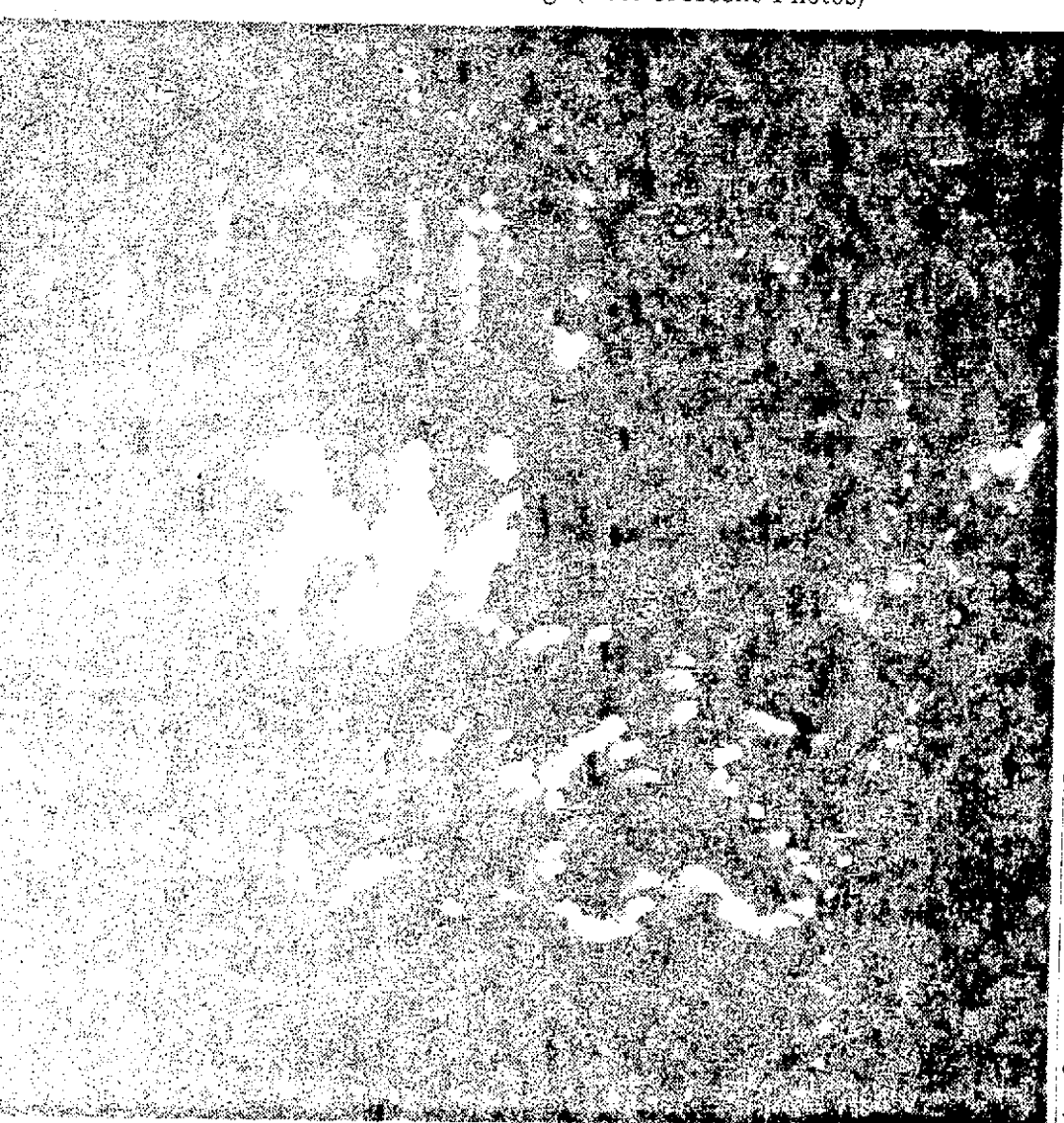
Cashed Bad Checks in Fox Valley Area, Man Released on Bond

OSHKOSH — Norlen B. Harker, 32, route 1, Fremont, waived preliminary hearing and proceedings were set for July 17 on charges of check forgery.

The checks were drawn on the W. O. Smith Construction Co. of Neenah and totaled about \$900, according to Neenah police. The checks were made out to Harker and were with the signature of William O. Smith. The checks were cashed in Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, and Oshkosh, and totaled about \$900.

Bond was set at \$2,500 which was put up for Harker by Smith.

New London Jaycees erected one of the huge ground displays used in Thursday's Fourth of July fireworks show at Hatten Memorial Stadium. From left are Clifford Huss, Melvin Borchardt, Gary Barrington and Roger Dietz. The other photo shows a display later in the evening. (Post-Crescent Photos)



New London Fireworks Notes Independence

2,000 Turn Out for Jaycee-Sponsored
Extravaganza in Hatten Memorial Park

NEW LONDON — When the New London Jaycees decide to celebrate the Fourth of July — they children "oohed and aahed" at the

And Thursday's annual program Hatten Memorial Stadium, an uncounted host of youngsters 6 and under shivered with the crack of muscled power and \$1,000 to of the best Independence and number of each of the many denials, total \$72,000; one two-family residence at \$16,000; one four-family residence at \$24,000; 13 garages, total \$14,075; one commercial, \$4,000; factory addition, \$1,500; telephone firm office, \$105.

Unlike the average show, consisting only of skyrockets and thundercrackers, the Jaycee's highlighted a host of ground displays, ranging from pinwheels to a flag of the state, with "Join the NL JCC's" in the center, and finally a spectacular waterfall.

The program opened before dusk, with small fireworks shooting out objects and then dropping them with a parachute. As soon as it was dark, aerial bombs began cracking, and skyrockets dropped their multi-colored rings of fire.

Then, with rockets still zooming overhead, the ball field lit up with fountains of light that resembled giant sparklers and huge pinwheels.

Next, a butterfly with a five-foot wingspan lit up in yellow and magenta and then turned green. A bear began climbing a yellow tree, and a mother elephant stood month agape, over her baby, all the while with rockets zooming above and a host of smaller pyrotechnics on the ground.

After a moment of darkness, a waterfall at least 50 feet across and 25 feet deep appeared in front of the wall at the back of the stadium and lit the entire field.

Grand Finale
Finally, the map of the state lit up and then a display of Old Glory was accompanied by an array of skyrockets, aerial bombs, Thursday's Fourth of July program in New London won't be forgotten by youngsters today, or Barbara Pingel was the lone even Saturday, but will serve as a reminder of an event to wait for next summer.

Clintonville to Have City Renewal Plan

Leukemia Unit Names Head of Fund Appeal

Goal of Appleton
Chapter Set at
\$6,500 to \$7,000

Miss Patricia Sullivan will serve as general appeal chairman of the first fund drive of the Greater Appleton Chapter of the Leukemia Society Inc.

Plans call for the formal organization of the chapter after the drive is completed. The goal is \$6,500 to \$7,000.

Campaign workers will begin telephoning Monday to line up volunteer workers for the door-to-door residential collection, tentatively set for the July 27 weekend. About 2,000 marchers will be needed.

The area to be covered by the fund drive includes the Fox Cities and immediate area.

Miss Sullivan asked that persons interested in joining the chapter or working on the drive contact her at the fund drive headquarters, 601 S. Walnut St.

Miss Sullivan said leukemia is now claiming the life of one American every 45 minutes. More than 14,000 Americans will die of leukemia this year, she said.

The Leukemia Society Inc. has a three-fold plan of operation, she explained. Its most important work is to support researchers seeking to discover the cause of leukemia and a cure for the disease.

The second phase of the Leukemia Society's work is a worldwide public education program.

The third phase of its work is local patient aid service. Through this service people in Appleton who are leukemia victims or a member of the immediate family of victims are aided by medicine procurement, baby-sitting, services, counseling and guidance, Miss Sullivan said.

Bill Killed to Require Flags In Classrooms

MADISON (AP)—Gov. John W. Reynolds vetoed a bill Wednesday that would have required the state flag to be displayed in every classroom or inside the main entrance of every school building in Wisconsin.

The governor said that because of the purchasing costs he preferred to allow individual schools to make their own decisions on the flag display.

The intent of this bill is to foster a better appreciation of pride in our state by providing a visual reminder to our school children," Reynolds said, "and I believe that such intent is commendable and laudatory."

However, the Department of Public Instruction has estimated that the cost of implementing this legislation to the schools would be in the approximate amount of \$170,000, the governor added in his veto message.

School Board to Hold Budget Hearing

AMHERST — The annual meeting of the Tomorrow River School District will be Monday, July 22, in the Amherst High School Gymnasium.

The budget hearing will begin at 8 p.m., followed by the regular meeting.

Board member Johan Loberg's term expires this year. Holdovers on the school board are Tom Guy, Edward Swenson, Leroy Gordon and Raymond Palmer.

City Planning Committee Gets Okay to Prepare Workable Program, Apply for State Aid

CLINTONVILLE — The common council has authorized the planning committee to prepare a workable urban renewal program and file application to the state Department of Resource Development for assistance.

The council acted after a meeting in June with Sol Ackermann, coordinator of state planning, and Frank Zeidler, director of the development department.

Ackermann has written the council that the estimated cost for preparing a program would be \$500, and for preparing an application, \$750.

Rescinded Motion

Ald. Ed Wanta, chairman of the street committee, reported that at the May meeting, the council approved the committee's recommendation to accept the low bid of Kuehl and Sommers, Shiocton, for curb and gutter work. Since that time, he said, even after numerous calls, Kuehl and Sommers have failed to sign a contract.

The council rescinded its motion awarding the contract to Kuehl and Sommers. A motion was then approved that, if necessary, notice be given the bonding company of this action.

In a third motion, the council voted that in the event bonding requirements are not interfered with, Martin Brothers, Clintonville, be awarded a contract for curb and gutter at their bid price following the posting of a performance bond and that the Mayor and clerk be authorized to enter into such a contract.

Snow Removal

Discussion was held regarding the snow removal in the city and the amount of assistance received on it from the county highway department. The city pays a little over 17 per cent of the county's taxes, it was said. The council voted to send a letter to the County Highway Commission requesting more county assistance in snow plowing of city streets.

The availability of a piece of Main Street property formerly used by a garage for used cars was discussed. The property is owned by Mrs. Alice Armstrong, Green Bay. The matter was referred to the public property committee to bring back a recommendation to council at a future meeting.

A letter was read from Atty. Robert Otto, who is representing the city in the airport hearings, stating that four witnesses will appear on behalf of the city at the Wausau hearing which begins July 9.

Pension Plan

The matter of airport zoning was discussed and referred to the airport committee.

The employees of the water and light plant had asked Supt. Virgil Vinquist to investigate the possibility of being covered by the Wisconsin Retirement Fund. The matter of a pension plan was referred to the insurance committee and a report will be brought back to council later.

A resolution was introduced to vacate and discontinue portions of 19th, 16th and Emily streets. A and three, will be under the direction of Mrs. Alton Affeldt; junior, grades four, five and six, Mrs. Marvin Janke; and junior high, grades seven, eight and nine, by Mrs. Richard Kuepper.

The primary, grades one, two and three, will be under the direction of Mrs. Alton Affeldt; junior, grades four, five and six, Mrs. Marvin Janke; and junior high, grades seven, eight and nine, by Mrs. Richard Kuepper.

CLINTONVILLE — All classes at the First Methodist Church school will begin at 9:15 a.m. Sunday during July.

There will be no church school during the month of July. The kindergarten class for the year will be taught by Mrs. Peter Oberhauser and Mrs. Robert Wattle.

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Minnesota Resident Marks 93rd Birthday in New London

NEW LONDON — A summer visitor in New London had a very special occasion for celebration Thursday.

Carl Boese, Windom, Minn., was celebrating his 93rd birthday. He was accompanied by his son, Bernard, and his daughter, Bernice.

Boese came to the United States from Germany in 1881, and settled with his parents in Aurelia, Iowa. In 1887, the family's old chores moved to Fairmont, Minn.

Boese said he spent his entire life until retirement farming. He said he began "working out" on power to the gasoline engine, and continued farm work almost without interruption until 1938, for the farmer.



Carl Boese, Left, Windom, Minn., staying with his son, Bernard, right, 808 Lawrence St., New London, was celebrating his 93rd birthday. Not only was it Independence Day, but it also was his 93rd birthday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Did President Ignore State, Church Policy?

Kennedy's Gift to Pope May Signify U. S., Papal Relations

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — There must be a "wall of separation" between church and state, says the Supreme Court of the United States. In public schools supported by government money, even a brief prayer is not permitted by the court.



Now some new questions are being asked here: Did President Kennedy, wisely or unwisely, ignore the separation doctrine when he presented, as a gift to Pope Paul VI, a gift desk box on the lid of which are engraved not only the Papal seal but the seal of the President of the United States, in which is usually reserved for important official communications? Was this symbolic, rather than indicative of a formal relationship such as might occur naturally between heads of state?

Diplomatic niceties were brushed aside also when the Pope himself, in the presence of the President on Tuesday, made an address in which he said in part:

"We are ever mindful in our prayers of the efforts to ensure to all your citizens the equal benefits of citizenship which have their foundation in the equality of all men because of their dignity as persons and children of God."

Internal Politics

This comment on what some might call a problem of "internal politics"—the racial controversy in the United States—illustrates the tendency nowadays to ignore the rigid lines of formality with respect to matters within a country which are deemed to have a distinctly moral aspect when viewed from the outside. This has always been the traditional Vatican attitude, though lately, out of a kind of new deference perhaps to the power of the Soviet Union in the world, there has been less outright condemnation of Communism and of the persecution of Christians that was so unequivocally expressed in previous years.

Two other Presidents, besides Mr. Kennedy, have visited the Vatican. President Wilson in January 1919 had a private audience with Pope Benedict XV, who then received the members of the Presidential party and newspapermen, in which latter group this correspondent happened to be. The visit was important at the time because President Wilson was anxious to mobilize world opinion behind the League of Nations and realized the support of the Vatican meant much in Latin America and in other countries where the Catholic religion was embraced by a majority of the people.

December '50 Visit

It was in December 1950 that President Eisenhower in the course of a worldwide tour—also in behalf of the cause of peace—had a half-hour visit with Pope John XXIII at the Vatican. It started speculation at the time as to whether the call was a possible overrider of diplomatic recognition of the Papal regime by the United States. But the elaborate happiness of a state visit were limited to avoid giving that impression. Pope John requested, however, that the "Star Spangled Banner" be played and that special marks of respect be given. The discussion centered on efforts to relax world tension and advance the cause of peace.

President Kennedy's conference with Pope Paul this week comes at a critical time in world affairs.

When the moral forces of mankind are being mobilized to help influence the Russian people to develop a government which will join the free nations in removing the fear of nuclear war. Mr. Kennedy happens to be the first Roman Catholic to be elected President of the United States, and it is doubtful whether he would wish to revive the question of diplomatic recognition of the Vatican by the American government because of the impact of such a proposal on domestic politics. It is perhaps not generally realized that the United States had consular representatives at the Vatican from 1797 to 1848.

Apostolic Delegation Since 1892 the Vatican has been represented in Washington by an Apostolic delegation in a large and handsome residence, but the delegation has never been accorded diplomatic status by the American government.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1939 sent the late Myron C. Taylor to the Vatican as his personal representative during World War II. Mr. Taylor continued in the same capacity under the Truman administration until 1950. President Truman in 1951 submitted to the Senate the name of Gen. Mark W. Clark to be American ambassador to the Vatican. It was a formal move to establish full diplomatic relations. Strong opposition to the idea developed, and General Clark requested that his name be withdrawn from nomination. No other nominee was submitted for approval by the Senate, and the whole plan was dropped.

So there is at least a precedent for proposing diplomatic relations with the Vatican. Talk of it often arises largely because of the desire to achieve a liaison status with a most influential instrumentality in the world of diplomacy. Whether this will ever come about while a Roman Catholic is President of the United States or whether it will be achieved some day when a Protestant is President is one of the questions which is the subject of considerable speculation among political observers. It is given renewed attention whenever a President and a Pope engage in private conference at Rome.

(Copyright, 1963)

Student, 32, Visits From Pakistan

AMHERST — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Onan, Amherst, Junction, are expecting a visitor from Pakistan at their home around July 13. Syed Fazl Mustafa, 32, will be living with the Onan family for about two weeks.

He is one of six international youth farm exchange students in Wisconsin this year. Mustafa is a graduate of the University of Punjab. He is a member of the city council, active in politics and heads a society which operates several schools and hospitals. A brother, Hamid Raza, was a secretary to the late Dag Hammarskjöld, secretary general of the United Nations. Mustafa whose family has operated its lands for several centuries is interested in small crop farming.

50th Anniversary

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. John Abrahamson, 29 S. Park St., will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house held in the Christ Congregational Church parlors from 2 to 5 p. m. Saturday.

S.O.S. Club Meets

AMHERST — Mrs. Roman Junger, at her home on Friday evening,



Waupaca Parent-Teachers Association Wednesday was host to a seven-county training caravan of the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers at the Riverside Grade School. Among those attending, seated from the left, are A. O. Lee, Scandinavia; Mrs. Franklin Newman, Wisconsin Rapids, Seventh district president; and Mrs. John Drayna, King, Waupaca PTA vice president and chairman of local arrangements. Standing, from the left, are Mrs. A. C. Lau, New London PTA president; Mrs. Everett Kilnzing, New London hospital and membership chairman, and Mrs. Norman Johnson, Ogdensburg, vice president of the Iola-Scandinavia PTA. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chilton Police Make 33 Arrests During June

CHILTON — The 33 arrests made during June by Chilton police resulted in fines totaling \$705, the monthly report of Police Chief Harry Thompson indicates.

In addition to the arrests, police issued 54 warnings during the month. They worked a total of 513 hours and traveled 2,186 miles with the police vehicles on patrol duty.

Thompson's individual report lists 188 hours, 688 miles, 12 arrests, 17 warnings, 14 investigations, four funeral escorts, one accident investigation and one fine call.

The report of Patrolman Dan Albedyll shows 191 hours, 869 miles, 14 arrests, 27 warnings, 23 investigations, five funeral escorts, three accident investigations and five fine calls.

Warren Jodan, a part-time patrolman, worked 134 hours, traveled 629 miles and made seven arrests, 10 warnings, two investigations and issued two parking tickets.

Record Crowd Sees Fireworks At Waupaca

WAUPACA — About 4,500 people gathered Thursday night at South Park to watch the annual Fourth of July fireworks display of the Waupaca Auxiliary Police. Members of the police, who sponsored the event, spent much of the time directing traffic which taxed the area to capacity.

The three parking lots were filled before the show started. Waupaca residents and visitors then started parking in Lakeside Cemetery and all of the streets leading to the park.

No Mishaps

Although it was the biggest crowd in the history of a Fourth of July celebration, the police reported no mishaps.

The pyrotechnics were fired from the south shore of Shadow Lake at the Bethany Home's Shadow Lake Retreat and the viewers watched from the beach on the north side of the lake.

A number of residents who viewed the display under ideal weather conditions reported it was a record-breaking crowd at the park for any one single event.

AMVETS Celebrate Tenth Year

MANAWA — Approximately 65 persons attended the Disabled American Veterans tenth anniversary meeting and banquet Sunday at the Manawa city hall.

Master of ceremonies was Frank Dain, of Waupaca. Department commander John Hansen, Milwaukee, and senior vice commander Ray LaBelle, Green Bay, presented past commander pins to F. R. Behnke, Everett Smith, Frank Dain and George Green. The latter two are life members of the Manawa chapter.

Past auxiliary commanders presented by Mrs. Luella Dineen, Iola, were Lily Welch, Arella Green, Matilda Beyersdorf and Leona Ferg.

A gift was presented to Mrs. Arnold Bruns, in recognition of her service as treasurer during the past 10 years.

The Manawa Chapter now has 128 members of which 16 are life members.

George Kriegel of Tigerton is commander of the chapter. Luella Dineen of Iola heads the auxiliary.

Club Has Party for Member

NEW LONDON — The Bustling Biddies Homemakers Club Tuesday night conducted a special farewell meeting for past-treasurer Mrs. LeRoy Goettler, who is moving to Green Bay Monday.

The group also decided to plan its home demonstration project series for the coming year at its Aug. 13 meeting, at the home of Mrs. Alfred Hill. This month's meeting was at the home of Mrs. Harry Tech.

At the next meeting, each member will reveal her identity to her secret sister and present her with a house plant, baked item or other gift.

This month's card winners were Mrs. Clark Ingersoll, Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Mrs. Francis Vanderheyden and Mrs. Goettler.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Arthur Herzfeldt, Mrs. Clifford Gerndt, Mrs. Donald Varnse, Mrs. Robert Schulz and Mrs. Reelz.

Travelers Visit In Northport

NORTHPORT — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kleyer and children of Washington, D. C., visited at the John Klasko home over the weekend.

Lee Pope and Roger Allen left Wednesday for Denver. Colo. Allen's brother, Walter Allen, who has lived in Denver for many years, will return here with them and will make his home at the St. Vincent Villa in New London.

Mrs. Richard Roberts returned to her home in Spokane, Wash., after a week's visit with a relative, Miss Dee Davis.

Miss. Ella McGorty of Chicago is spending a week at her home here.

Auxiliary Poppy Sales Total \$146

FREMONT — Proceeds totalling \$146 from the sale of poppies by the auxiliary and junior auxiliary of the Wolf River American Legion post were announced by poppy chairman, Mrs. Anna Looker. Madelon Utecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Utecht, route 2, Fremont, gave a Monday evening address with a report of her activities as a delegate bagger girl. The hostess committee for the meeting included Hilda Abraham, chairman, Muriel Puls, Vivian Voiss, Ruby Stark, Marie Puls, Charlotte Bergstresser and Pearl Kuepper.

Families Visit At Amherst

AMHERST — Guests on Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Loberg were Mr. and Mrs. Philipp Smith of Ojai, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Smith of Waupun.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, with Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Wisconsin Rapids, left on Sunday for Denver, Colo. They are spending this week as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Burwitz in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Engel, with granddaughters, Marcia and Michelle Huehnerfuss of Wausau, were in Madison on Saturday where they met the Engel's son, William, who arrived by plane from Fort Worth, Tex. Engel will return to Fort Worth on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Metcalf has returned to her home after spending the past two weeks with relatives in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. John Buckman has returned to her home after visiting her granddaughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Don Skowinski, of Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Robert Engel and son, Robin, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Engel, have returned to their home in Billings, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. Ealon Yokers and children of Freeport, Ill., were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Yokers.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. N. J. Anderson and sons, Norman and Kirk, of Arlington, Va., were guests last week at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pomeroy.

'Family Day' Held at Club

CLINTONVILLE — The Fourth of July was "family day" at the Clintonville Riverside Golf club later.

With a supper served from 4 to 7 p. m. Co-chairmen were Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Smith and Mr. and Mrs. James Smart.

Committee members included Mr. and Mrs. James Olk, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pernot, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Petreson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Polzin, Mr. and Mrs. John Rosnow, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rulsch, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schauder, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Schoenike, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Seng, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sengstock, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sievers and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith.

Church Unit Meets

AMHERST — Mrs. Otto Kussman entertained the Martha Circle of Peace Lutheran Church at her home Monday evening.

'Search for Security' is Sermon Topic

Clintonville Pastors List Themes, Times For Church Services

CLINTONVILLE — "The Search for Security" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. John A. Sizemore at the 10:45 a. m. Sunday worship service at Christ Congregational Church.

The Rev. S. A. Gutknecht will speak on "The Freedom That Unfetterers" at the 10:30 a. m. Sunday worship service at Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Communion will be served at the 10:30 a. m. Sunday worship service at the Clintonville Bible church. The Rev. Theodore Smetters is the pastor.

Bible School

Daily vacation Bible school will be held at the church Monday through Friday from 9 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Lunch will be served.

From July 16 to 28, there will be tent meetings next to the Clintonville Bible Church at 8 p. m. nightly. Evangelist Ray Williamson, church extension director of the Independent Fundamental Churches of Wisconsin, will be the speaker.

"The Anvil of God's Word" will be the sermon theme of the worship services at 8 and 10:45 a. m. Sunday at the First Methodist Church. The Rev. Bernard Kasilke is the pastor.

Sunday Masses

The Bethany Evangelical Free Church with the Rev. Dale Leander, pastor, will have Sunday services at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. A service will be held at the Shawano County Home at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

Sunday masses at the St. Rose Catholic Church will be at 7:30, 9 (high) and 11 a. m. The Rev. John Murphy is the pastor and the Rev. David Kasperik is the assistant.

"Praying and Working" will be the theme of the worship services at 7:30, 8:45, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday at the St. Martin Lutheran Church. Pastors are the Rev. Donald Biester and the Rev. William Christian.

Worship services will be at 8 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday and a communion service will be at 8 p. m. Sunday at Christus Lutheran Church. The Rev. Ralph Hanusa is the pastor.

Clintonville Business Unit Plans Sales

CLINTONVILLE — The retail committee of the Clintonville Association of Commerce has announced several sales events are being planned for after the annual Maxwell Street Day July 17.

Dollar Day will be Aug. 6, Farm Market Day, Sept. 13, Christmas Preview, Nov. 21, 22 and 23; after Christmas clearance, Dec. 26, 27, 28, 30 and 31; inventory clearances, January; and a Dollar Day in February with the exact day to be named.

Robert Jensen is chairman and Roy Eberhardt, co-chairman, of the retail committee. Other members are Lester Osterloth, M. C. Obrecht, Richard Everson, Walter Fischer, Harold Weiland, James Lockwood, Carl Schroeder and Wayne Weddle.

Special Attractions Planned for Iola During Scandinavia Days

IOLA — Openings of new businesses, a baseball game and a women's dance will highlight Scandinavia Days, today, Saturday and Sunday.

Scandinavia businessmen are running specials at their stores and sponsoring prizes to be given out Saturday night at the firemen's dance at the Community Hall.

Celebrating grand openings are Finger's Variety Store and Johnson Construction and Supply.

A Badger Amateur Baseball league game will be played between Iola and Scandinavia at 2 p. m. Sunday at Ellison Park.

New Books

Author Tells of "War And Colonel Warden"

"Colonel Warden" was the wartime code name assigned to Winston Churchill. "The War and Colonel Warden" by Gerald Pawle, one of the new books at the Appleton Public Library, provides an absorbing account of World War II as seen from No. 10 Downing Street.

The book includes the recollections of Commander C. R. Thompson, the Royal Navy officer who arranged the Prime Minister's highly secret travels about the globe from 1940 to 1945, as set down by a professional writer.

Averill Harriman's introduction is indicative of what will follow, for Harriman is typical of the great political and military figures — Stalin, FDR, Molotov, Eisenhower among them — encountered in the book.

It also shows great days—Churchill's visit to a beleaguered France, Dunkirk, the Rudolf Hess flight, the Bismarck battle seen from naval headquarters.

Schedule Set For Fair At Amherst

Portage County Event Scheduled For Aug. 9-11

AMHERST — Harness racing again will be featured at the Portage County Fair, which will be August 9 to 11. The races will be at 8 p. m. Saturday Aug. 10, and again on Sunday, beginning at 1:30 p. m.

The Amherst High School band will play on Saturday evening, between heats, and on Sunday afternoon, Bob Turner and his talking crowd, Jardene and Linz and Rachel Spaldia, the Dacettes, will perform between heats.

Friday is entry day for exhibits with the exception of flower entries which are made on Saturday. No admission will be charged to the grounds on Friday afternoon, and most rides will be reduced in price.

In the evening, Esther Anderson, Stevens Point, will present amateur acts. On Saturday afternoon, the crowning of the Queen will take place and there will also be a parade of antique cars. These cars will be judged on beauty and authenticity of the car. Those wishing to enter should send entry blanks to Ben Fleming, secretary of the fair association, before Aug. 1.

In addition to prizes, groceries, situational Restrictions Against the State Debt" by A. James Heins, "The Love Everybody Crusade" by Arthur Hoppe, "Freedom of Speech and Press in America" by Edward Hudson, and "Hong Kong" by Martin Horlmann.

Also new are "The Tangled Bank" by Stanley Hyman, "The Religious of the Oppressed" by Vittorio Lanternari, "The Age of the Manager" by Robert Manley, "Face of the Metropolis" by Martin Meyerson, "Pegler, Angry Man of the Press" by Oliver Pilgr, "Poisoner in the Dock" by John Rowland, "Our Amish Neighbors" by William Schreiber, "Vlaminck" by Jean Selz, "The Unabridged Crossword Puzzle Word Finder" by A. F. Sisson, "Comeback" by Robert Van Rossum, "Five Centuries of American Costume" by Ruth Wilcox.

Tom Guyant is president of the Fair Association, other officers are Ray Palmer, vice president, Fleming, secretary, and Gerald Yokers, treasurer.

Iola Band Concerts Set For July and August

IOLA — Community band concerts have been scheduled for every other Friday at 7:30 p. m. during July and August under the direction of Charles Mahnke.

Tonight's concert to be held in front of the American Legion Hall will feature the following numbers: "Castle Mountain Overture" by Dale Eymann, "Pittsburgh Suite" arranged by Philip Gordon, and "Punch" and "Judy Overture" by John Morrissey.

The program will conclude with marches, popular pieces and the Star Spangled Banner.

The hassle to get the right general to beat Rommel, Churchill's travels to meet Stalin and FDR, FDR's death.

Unusual Inside View

The aftermath of Churchill's wartime career, his political defeat and the rise of the Socialist era, comprise a sad but fascinating conclusion. Thompson's close observations of Churchill and colorful anecdotes about Stalin, FDR and many others offer an unusual inside aside to World War II coverage and Churchilliana.

"The Concubine" is the tragic tale of Anne Boleyn by the exceedingly reliable Norah Lofts, who dashed off her yarns with a misplaced subject for garbled motive. Beginning with a half-formulated vow of revenge from a shivering, exiled Anne as she confides in her servant Emma, and ending with Emma's grieving search for a decent burial place for her mistress, this is an enthralling fictionalized biography.

Motives are simplified and made crystal clear to prod the incredible story: Anne, thwarted in her love for Harry Percy of Northumberland, fashions her response to the courtship of the king with Wolsey's dethronement in views: Henry, bent on having an heir, falls in and out of love with this lure; Wolsey, attempting to please the king, is a sane and sensible interpreter of the thinking of the Pope; Catherine is a much-wronged lady conveniently dying of grief; and Lollards are distinctly in the wind, fanning religious conflicts. This is no novel for collectors of scholarly minutiae, but a stirring tale of human passions in violent times.

Other New Novels

Other new novels include "Anything for a Friend" by Russell Davis, "The Unconquered Sun" by Ralph Dulin, "The Anniversaries" by John Espey, "Every Third Thought" by Dorothea Malm, "The Pumpkin Eater" by Penelope Mortimer, "The Death of Achilles" by Victor Price, "Prize College Stories, 1963", "Vertical and Horizontal" by Lilian Ross, "Miss Clare Remembers" by Dora Saint, "Death and Circumstances" by Hillary Waugh.

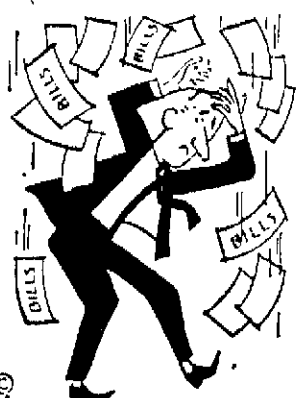
Other new books include "The Torah, the Five Books of Moses," "American Furniture" by Helen Comstock, "Conflict in the Shadows" by James Cross, "Of Time, by cleanliness, beauty and authenticity of the car. Those wishing to enter should send entry blanks to Ben Fleming, secretary of the fair association, before Aug. 1.

The Sunday night show will feature Red Blanchard, Dolph Hewitt and the Sae Riders. Exhibits will include 4-H, FFA, FHA, and Homemakers booths.

Guest Preacher Set For Lutheran Parishes

AMHERST — David Magnuson, a student at Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., will be the guest preacher at regular worship services in Peace Lutheran and Nelsonville Evangelical Lutheran churches on July 7 and 14. The Rev. John H. Kramer, pastor of the churches, will be on vacation at those times.

A "Money in Minutes" Loan Will Eliminate This Scene!



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326 E. College Ave. E. J. Bonz, Mgr. Ph. RE 3-6669

Menasha Boat Races Attract Many Entries

Drivers Compete Saturday, Sunday At Jefferson Park

MENASHA — Between 80 and 100 entries are expected for the outdoor regatta sponsored by the Menasha Kiwanis Club Saturday and Sunday in the waters off Jefferson Park.

Races both days will begin between 12:30 and 1 p.m. and will continue until about 5 or 6 p.m. There will be two heats each day in A, B, C and D stock hydro, A, B, C and D utility, C service, J utility and Class 36.

Most of the winners from Thursday's Badger State Racing Association regatta at Fond du Lac are expected to compete.

They include Cartwright, Oshkosh, A and B stock hydro; Keith Stippich, Milwaukee, C and D stock hydro; Gary Stippich, Milwaukee, A utility; Carl Rohloff, Nashotah, B utility; Steve Diaz, Riverside, Ill., C utility; and Fred Samann, West Allis, D utility.

Vern Kargus, Menasha, national champion in B stock hydro, didn't compete in the Fondy races, but will run here this weekend.

Among the other leading drivers expected include Andy Andersen, Menasha, Chuck Mapes, Oshkosh, John Araco, Thiensville; Dennis Berghauer, and Will Peck, Springfield, Ill.; Barbara Frazier, Milwaukee.

Both of the Stippich's won two firsts in last year's two-day event. Other winners were Kargus, Mapes, Berghauer, Bill Krause, Milwaukee, Jerry Hedlund, Wilmette, Ill.; Don Seroka, Kenosha, Lee Mathei, Green Bay, and Dave Richardson, Milwaukee.

The regatta will be conducted by the Wisconsin Stock Outdoor Racing Association. Don Schmitter is commodore.

DePere Man to Receive Sloan Scholarship

MADISON (AP)—The University of Wisconsin has reported that three junior students on the Madison campus will receive Alfred P. Sloan Foundation scholarships next fall. They are given for academic excellence, personal integrity and potential for leadership.

Recipients include David E. Grohsky of DePere, mechanical engineering; Robert G. Steinko of Plainfield, nuclear engineering; and Spencer L. Francis of Madison, commerce.

Appleton Group Asks Jack Olson to Run for Governor

The third group in the state urging Jack Olson to run for Governor in 1964 was announced today by William Fisher, 2304 S. Greenview St., chairman of the newly organized Appleton "Jack Olson for Governor Club."

Fisher said, "We feel that Lt. Gov. Jack Olson should give serious thought to running for Governor in 1964 and should start campaigning now."

Serving with Fisher are: Mrs. William Fisher, Peter Nelson, 1018 W. Oklahoma St.; John Rosebush, 1531 W. Reid Dr. and Mrs. John C. Stevens, 1721 S. Peabody St., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gross, 605 N. Outagamie Ct.

Firemen Called to Barn

SHERWOOD — Town of Harrison Fire Department No. 1 assisted at the Roland Breit farm, route 2, Hilbert, Tuesday night, for four hours when hay heated in a barn. Firemen and neighbors removed some of the hay and stood by with hoses in case of fire.

Flamand Wins D Scow Race In Neenah-Nodaway Regatta

NEENAH — Wilke Flamand won Old Dud, Eric Larson was second, followed by John Isakson, Helen Johnson, Tom Remley, Mike Roeck and Linda Buchanan. The winning time was 1 hour, 25 minutes.

Flamand's Miss Fortune placed first in 1 hour, 27 minutes. Mark and Margaret Baldwin's Fantasea was second and Bob Vogt's Tiki placed third. Fourth went to Leroy Goldbeck, fifth to Mike James while Cathy Holverson and Marna Jorgensen were disqualified and Kim Mumme failed to finish.

The Roller trophy for Lightnings was won by Howard Ainsworth in Neey. Bill Geske was runnerup with Mike Bellie third.

The Spoor X class trophy was won by Joey Sensenbrenner inker was race judge.

Expect 1,000 To Tour AAL Data Center

More than 1,000 Fox Cities area residents are expected to attend an open house and office tour of the data processing facilities at the Aid Association for Lutherans building from 2 to 8 p.m. July 14.

The open house will feature demonstrations of new electronic data processing equipment used in the firm's operations.

AAL is one of the first insurance companies in the United States to integrate completely a magnetic tape system into its basic daily operations.

The Association is America's largest fraternal life insurance society, now serving 675,000 Lutherans.

The data processing center is located on the first floor of the downtown Appleton building.

Invitations have been sent to employees and families and retired employees. The Appleton Chamber of Commerce will tour the facilities July 12.

Man Dies While Playing in Band

Harvey K. Krueger, route 2, Clintonville, died of a heart attack while playing in a band at a Bear Creek tavern about 10:36 p.m. Thursday. He was 59.

Krueger was playing with two other musicians at the Surprise Tavern when he collapsed. They had been playing for about an hour. Fred Surprise, brother of the tavern's owner, applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation for about 15 minutes.

Krueger was born in the Town of Matson. According to Outagamie County Coroner Bernard Kemps, Krueger had a heart condition for about 10 years and was subject to blackouts and dizzy spells.

He had never been hospitalized.

New Law Updates State Commercial Code

MADISON (AP)—A bill modernizing Wisconsin's laws on business transactions was signed into law Tuesday by Gov. John W. Reynolds.

The uniform commercial code was the product of four years of study and preparation by the Legislative Council.

Also signed by the governor was a bill implementing a constitutional amendment on borrowing by municipalities and school districts. It changes the debt limit from 5 per cent of assessed value to 5 per cent of equalized value.

4,491 Petition for Lower Drinking Age

Proponents of Oshkosh Beer Repeal Have Enough Names to Get Referendum

OSHKOSH — Petitions asking for repeal of the present ordinance raising the age for sale of beer and receiving of beer to persons 21 years of age and older were filed with City Clerk Roger E. Klis about 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Proponents of the beer age ordinance repeal stated they had 4,491 signers to the petitions. Under the direct legislative statute, 2,187 signatures is the minimum required.

The state law provides the common council must either adopt the repeal ordinance proposed or submit it to a vote of the people at either the next regular election, which would be in April of 1964, or at a special election called by the council.

Two Alternatives

The council adopted the 21 year minimum age ordinance at its June 19 meeting but it has not yet been published.

Accompanying the petitions was a letter to the council from Hibbard H. Engler, attorney for the

Alcoholics In State Continue To Increase

Wisconsin Doctors Say 129,000 Exist, Ratio Still Rising

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — There are probably more alcoholics in the Wisconsin population than previously estimated, the Wisconsin State Medical Society reported today.

In a cautious article published in its monthly journal, two Madison physicians reported that according to a newly devised formula for projecting the ratio of alcoholics in the general population there are probably 129,000 alcoholics in Wisconsin today.

Moreover, while the physicians said the projections should be used with caution, they suggested that the ratio of increase in numbers of alcoholics in Wisconsin is considerably larger than the growth of the population as a whole.

The specialists also reported on their studies showing the ratio of alcoholism is far greater among men than among women, and far higher in urban environments than in the rural sections of the state.

The reporting doctors also said the distribution of alcoholism according to occupation must be approached cautiously, but said it is reasonably evident that occupations involving the handling of intoxicating beverages "deserve special attention."

"They pointed to a disproportionate number of deaths from alcoholism among such occupations as tavern owners or keepers, bartenders and bar waitresses, brewery employees and persons employed in the beer distribution trades.

The society report also noted with apparent criticism that Wisconsin is one of only six states in the country that does not have a direct program of alcoholism education for prevention and treatment.

Woman Denies Drunken Driving

Mrs. Netherville Metoxen, 49, Seymour, pleaded innocent Monday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 of a charge of driving while intoxicated. She will face trial Oct. 2 and has posted bond of \$250.

Mrs. Metoxen was arrested by county police Sunday in Seymour.



The 1963 Calumet County Dairy Queen, Margaret Brantmeier, Sherwood, was crowned by last year's queen, Shirley Karls, Chilton, during ceremonies Thursday night at Hilbert. Looking on are the dairy princesses, Marilyn Schnell, left, and Sandra Gasch. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Name Sherwood Girl Dairy Queen for 1963

Margaret Brantmeier to Reign in Calumet County; Picked From Six Candidates

HILBERT — A Sherwood girl, Miss Margaret Brantmeier, will reign as Calumet County's 1963 Dairy Queen.

Miss Brantmeier, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilard Brantmeier, received the tiara crown during coronation ceremonies here Thursday evening. The coronation was the highlight of the annual Hilbert Firemen's Picnic at Village Park. The retiring dairy queen, Miss Shirley Karls, Chilton, set the crown in place for her successor.

The new queen was selected from a field of six candidates. She is a 1963 graduate of St. Mary High School, Menasha, and will enter St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac, in fall. Miss Brantmeier has been active in 4-H work with the Sherwood Wide-Awake Club and received the coveted Key Award this year for her outstanding club record.

As a high school junior, Miss Brantmeier was a Badger Girls State representative. Sewing and home furnishings were her club projects.

The first runner-up was Miss Sandra Gasch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milan Gasch, route 3, Chilton. A 1963 graduate of Chilton High School, Miss Gasch will enter Lakeland College, Plymouth, in the fall to major in elementary education.

She was an eight-year member of the Working Woodchucks 4-H Club and clothing was her pet project. Marilyn Schnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Schnell, route 2, Hilbert, was the second runnerup.

She is a 1962 graduate of Brillion High School and is employed in the fall to major in elementary education.

Marion Worker Suffers Injury to His Eye

MARION — Wayne McHugh, 24, of Marion was admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton, with an eye injury sustained when a spike he was pounding glanced up and struck him in the iris. He was working on a construction project.

McHugh was undergoing observation this morning.

Commerce Group Meets

WAUPACA — A meeting of the board of directors of the Waupaca Association of Commerce is scheduled for 7:30 a. m. Tuesday at the Arcade Bar, according to G. H. Stordock, secretary-treasurer.

Manawa Rodeo Opens 2-Day Performance This Weekend

MANAWA — Cowboys are pay-fighter from Nacogdoches, Texas and Marvin Dobbs of Colorado City, Texas, the other rodeo clown. A pony will be given away during each rodeo performance.

A parade, will serve as the kickoff at 2 p.m. in the Manawa Rodeo arena.

The annual event, sponsored by Miss Monica Martin of Hortonville the Manawa Lions Club, is expected to attract over 12,000 spectators this year. The two rodeo events will include the five parade beginning at 11 a.m., Saturday contest events; bareback riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling and Brahma bull riding, plus a girls' cloverleaf barrel race.

Special attraction includes Gene Sisier of Emmett, Idaho and his Australian Shepherd dogs; Duane Stephens, rodeo clown and bullman.

A western style chicken barbecue riding, steer wrestling and ing is scheduled for both Friday and Saturday nights.

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Entertainment and street dancing is scheduled for both Friday and Saturday nights.

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Menasha Team Tips Bellvue in Kewaunee Meet

MENASHA — Jitter's and Joe's moved into the quarter-finals of the fourth annual Kewaunee Jaycee invitational softball tournament by blanking Ilank's Bar of Bellvue 3-0 Wednesday night.

The Menashans will take on Esquire Bar of Green Bay at 7:15 p.m. today in their second start. Esquire defeated Reedsville in a first round game.

Doug Wiatrowski limited the losers to five hits and didn't walk anyone. He struck out two. Bellvue threatened in the fourth on a one-out triple but a strikeout and an outfield fly got the Menashans out of the inning.

A leadoff double in the fifth was wasted when the runner was cut down on third. The next hitter followed with a single. A double play took the locals out of trouble in the sixth.

Jitter's had baserunners in the first and second but didn't score until there were two out in the second. Then they came up with a pair on a walk and singles by Bill Lappen. Rufe Ihde and Tom Malchow.

Lappen's single and a three-base hit by Malchow produced the final marker in the fifth.

Lappen and Malchow both had two of the winners' six hits. Ihde and George Mohr accounted for the other two.

Woman Rescued From Tavern Fire

Mrs. Joseph Maxwell Overcome During Blaze in Knotty Pines

LITTLE CHUTE — Volunteer firemen from Little Chute and the Town of Vandenberg rescued a woman overcome by heat and smoke in a fire at the Knotty Pines Tavern on State 96 just west of others about 3 a.m. today.

Assistant Little Chute Fire Chief Thomas Lamers entered the building, found Mrs. Joseph Maxwell, wife of the owner, lying on the floor. He dragged her from the building, and firemen used a resuscitator to revive her.

She and her husband were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Larry's Ambulance. They are reported in fair condition. Maxwell

received a deep gash in his arm when he broke a glass in a window and crawled outside.

According to Lamers, Maxwell and his wife were sleeping in living quarters behind the tavern with the door between the two attached units closed. They awoke smelling smoke. Maxwell broke a rear window to get into the garage in order to drive his car out.

Find Woman

When firemen arrived Maxwell informed them his wife was still in the bedroom. After Lamers was unsuccessful in locating her there, he crawled toward the scene of the fire, where he found her lying in the doorway as flames shot out over her head.

The fire is believed to have started in a wastebasket underneath the bar, firemen said. About half the bar, walls, ceiling and back bar were burned. Damages to the living quarters was limited to smoke and water.

Firemen had the blaze under control within a few minutes, but remained at the scene until 4:30 a.m. today. Damage was unofficially reported at about \$5,000 by Lester Sanders, Little Chute fire chief.

The Town of Vandenberg fire truck is housed at the Little Chute fire station and volunteers from that area were summoned.

Appleton Man Heads Welfare Institute

A. Rowland Todd, executive director of the United Community Services of Appleton and the Community Chest and Community Council of Neenah-Menasha, is chairman of the 33rd Great Lakes Institute for Health and Welfare.

Attending the institute will be 77 administrators of health, welfare and leisure time programs from thirteen midwestern states and representatives of fifteen national governmental and voluntary agencies. The institute will be held at College Camp, Williams Bay, from July 8 to 12.

"The topic of the institute is 'Social Welfare — Bedrock or Bedlam?' It is an examination of some of the basic values and philosophies which underlie social welfare programs to see if they are in conflict with current business objectives, proper management and spiritual values.

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Which Kennedy Is Irish?

While President Kennedy was winning Irish hearts with his visit to distant relatives and the old Kennedy homestead, his brother Bob wasn't helping the cause much back in Washington.

Mrs. Murphy has become the heroine of *The Congressional Record* in recent weeks. And young Bob Kennedy insulted her.

The phrase "Mrs. Murphy's boarding-house" was coined by Senator Aiken of Vermont to symbolize small businesses he felt should not be covered in the Administration's civil rights public accommodations law. Her name now dots *The Congressional Record*.

The other day the Attorney General was discussing the legislation before the House Judiciary Committee. He referred to "Mrs. Jones' Motel."

"Did you say Jones Motel?" Sen. Celler of Brooklyn quickly asked. "Is that because your brother is now on the island (Ireland)?"

The Attorney General replied lamely: "I don't know what the reason is. I just thought I would switch."

And now he's in trouble. Senator Aiken quickly arose to the defense of Mrs. Murphy and all people by the name of Murphy.

"I was raised in a town where there were many Murphys," he declared, "and I never met a Murphy who was not honorable, upright, God-fearing and hard-working. . . . Now I find to my amazement that the Attorney General of the United States, whose name is not Murphy, suggests that Mrs. Murphy should change her name. I do not know any more honorable name than Murphy. . . . I hope the Attorney General will make amends to the millions of Murphys in this country. . . . I hope the Attorney General will find some way to undo the disparaging remark that the Murphys ought to change their names."

It was lucky President Kennedy was out of Ireland before his brother's suggestion reached the Old Sod.

Job Training and Schools

The picture of unemployment in the United States is showing a trend that is worrying Labor Department officials. While there are some more job opportunities for adult men and women, this relatively bright picture is not true for the teen-ager. And it is the teen-agers who will be increasing in numbers in the next few years.

Between last January and May there was an increase of more than 400,000 people in the labor force between the ages of 14 and 20. This year a million more youngsters will have their 16th birthdays than last year. And any parent of a high school or college student does not need to be told the difficulty of summer job opportunities.

Of a more serious nature on a national scale, the unemployment rates for the unskilled worker are consistently much higher than among the trained worker. The rate of unemployment this last year among those who did not finish high school was twice as high as among those who graduated in June, 1962.

There are efforts all over the country to encourage high school students to graduate. But the problem goes deeper than possession of a diploma. The education and career counseling, particularly of students who will not go on to college, must be considerably improved.

Some schools are holding special evening classes in career counseling. Many have clubs in a number of fields. Often vocational opportunities are studied in social problem classes. But there is still a big gap.

On a national level there has been severe criticism of federal programs which seem to overemphasize agricultural and home economic fields. It has been reliably pointed out that fewer and fewer young men are going into farming, and the high school level home economics courses are aimed at homemaking, not careers. Some of the criticism is oversimplified; there are many job opportunities in fields related to agriculture, for instance, where a work-

ing knowledge of the field is essential. It is certainly true that agriculture and homemaking are two departments which do give the students something they are able to do upon graduation. The trouble is that there has been little if any relationship between the programs and the federal aid to such programs and job opportunities.

A committee appointed by President Kennedy has recently issued a report which stressed that today's education is not "sufficiently sensitive to supply-and-demand factors in the labor force." It pointed out that two-thirds of the federally supported vocational enrollment was in agriculture or home economics but that the major unemployment areas were among minority groups in urban areas.

A bill proposed by Representative Carl Perkins would continue the present programs but would appropriate considerably more money for new programs. Right away here is one flaw with such planning on a national level. Why should the inadequate programs be supported on a federal basis if they no longer are needed?

Vocational training, both in general high schools and in vocational schools, has often been neglected to the extent that both have been considered dumping grounds for the inept or even the delinquent. Nothing is further from the truth. The idea that a college degree is some sort of status symbol must be counteracted by emphasizing the importance of vocational training. One of the major ways in which this can be done is realistic relationship between the training and job opportunities.

Essentially this should be a local matter with cooperation at the state and national level, particularly as to the labor market. It is of vital importance to every community that its school system helps graduates in their earning of a living, whether that involves more extensive education in college, graduate school, technical institute or immediate assimilation into the labor force.

They Went That-Away

Fans of Western horse operas are probably happy to learn that in at least one way the West is still different from the less glamorous East. Cattle rustling remains a primary problem and some cattlemen say it is growing in popularity and success.

Millions of dollars are lost each year because of rustling, although exact figures are hard to determine. Despite a lot more fences and a lack of the old open range, grazing areas are large and some cattle that disappear may just have fallen into an arroyo or be up a canyon. But the modern rustler has kept up with the times. He no longer merely sneaks up on a herd in the middle of the night and, with the help of a violent thunder storm, stampedes it across the border.

In the plains states the truck has replaced the horse as the conveyance. Small time operators still trying to find cash to pay the homestead mortgage use pick-up trucks. The syndicates have huge trailer trucks. And the modern highway aids and abets the rustlers. These highways not only

run near the big ranches, they give ready access to the Federal grazing lands and cattle stolen in one state can be sold the next morning in another.

In California one of the major means of rustling is the falsification of papers. But the big handicap to the rustler is the same as it is on the TV screen—the cattle brand.

The number of brands is increasing—in California there are 28,000 registered; in Texas there are more than 100,000. Cattlemen's associations, formerly the vigilante groups which rode after the rustlers and strung them up to the nearest cottonwood, now cooperate with police officials in tracing brands and revealing doctored ones.

Theft of a bovine is still grand larceny in most Western states, indicating how serious the crime still is considered. But convictions are hard to get unless the rustler is caught with the goods — and modern means of transportation make that pretty hard. An unbranded calf is particularly difficult to recognize since in the West ownership of a cow—almost any cow—is reason enough to be in possession of a calf.

Looking Backward

Cannonading Heard 125 Miles

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent, Aug. 1, 1863:

During the late Battle of Gettysburg, it is a remarkable fact that the cannonading was heard at Greensburg, Pa., a distance of 120 miles.

On Friday, July 3, two gentlemen of the town drove out a few miles southwest of Greensburg and calling at a farmhouse the owner inquired what the news was from the battle. The farmer said there was a great battle going on as he heard the cannons the evening before and that morning.

Driving a mile or two farther, they stopped at another farmhouse where they stayed for dinner. Here they learned the firing had been heard all the early

part of the night before and the morning of the 3d.
When listening these gentlemen could then distinctly hear the sounds of battle, the noise being sharp at times and so frequent that it was impossible to count the discharges.

On lying down on the ground, they found they could distinctly feel the jarring.

25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, July 2, 1938:

Tennis stars Bobby Rizzis and Frankie Parker were to appear in Neenah as headliners at the Fox Valley singles tennis championship on the Dots Club courts at Neenah. Hugh Strange, Jr., was club president and tournament manager. Players competing from Wisconsin included Bud Banta, Hob Auger, John Bergstrom, Elmer Gollnow, Duane Raiche, Bill Nash, Bill Dowling

Jr., Bill Strange, Jr., Dave Ryan, John Canavan, Bob Kelly and Victor Burslein, all of Neenah. Joe Bleckinger, O. Arndt, Ren Earler and George Dempsey of Oshkosh; Robert Borchardt, Manitowish, Arthur Remley, Wisconsin Rapids, Don Clancy and Bob Clancy, Green Bay.

The Woolen Mills softball team won the first half championship of the American League when it defeated the Atlas Mill team, 8 to 1, on the Roosevelt School diamond the previous night. The champions included Norman Pope, Clem DeYoung, B. Howard, Wally Refke, O. Radtke, Ray Crane, Ed Herb, Ole Lorenz, Pete Koli and Chip Mortell.

Miss Hildegard Loerke, route 4, Appleton, and Miss Peggy Nelson, Kaukauna, were counselors at the Catholic Girls Camp at Loon Lake. Miss Loerke



Henry Taylor Writes

U. S. Gold Crisis Worrying Europeans More Than Bombs

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

The biggest single tip President Kennedy gave worried statesmen abroad stayed out of our headlines entirely.



Taylor

The underground alarm has spread out of the Adenauer meeting in Bonn and a gratuitous statement by Mr. Kennedy to the West German press.

He informed the Chancellor that the United States is preparing another new plan asking Europe's aid in our payments-deficit problem and gold crisis.

The first dismay arose from an apparent failure to realize, or at least to recognize, that were it not for the aid already given by Europe's central bank, the New Frontier performance would already have forced the United States off the gold standard.

THREE YEARS CHANGES VIEW

Mr. Kennedy stated in Bonn: "If the monetary problems are not solved they are going to master us." He is a good deal more right than when he stated in a campaign speech in October 1960: "Our balance of payments will be strong and we can cease to worry about the outflow of gold."

Our gold crisis is as much a problem of confidence as a problem in payments. So long as Mr. Kennedy insists on the overspending he calls "planned deficits" our creditors abroad know that if he does not reverse this, no matter what he or anyone else says that policy is heading us smack toward the devaluation of the dollar. In fact, just as Chancellor Adenauer and President de Gaulle could pull the plug on the New Frontier tomorrow morning.

Neckties to Be Dropped From Men's Attire?

From Charleston (S.C.) News Carrier

At the risk of being written down as an old fuddy-duddy, we note with disapproval the custom of leaving neckties out of the male attire. First hats were discarded then coats. Now it seems that shirt collars must be left open lest the wearer expire. This generation must be weaker than predecessors.

We do not advocate a return to frock coats, starched collars or other stodgy vestiges of the past. New fabrics, however, have come along that permit a man to dress fully in comfort in anything but the hottest days of summer. In 100-degree weather, even total nudity fails to keep a fellow cool.

It's getting so that a necktie and jacket are status symbols. As "everybody" sheds the apparel of gentlemen and appears in town as though it were on the beach, people who count can be identified more easily. They dress the part.

was a June graduate of St. Catherine College, St. Paul.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, July 4, 1953.

No paper was published that day.

Solvency is more a matter of attitude than income. If a man, woman, or enterprise's attitude toward money and debt is unsound or irresponsible it makes no difference how much income is received. They never have enough — and never will. Many a debt-ridden husband has learned this from a spend-spend wife the hard way.

Last year the Administration collected \$102,466,232,087 in taxes of this amount \$63,377,572,010 came from citizens. And of that figure, \$48,291,375,741 was withheld, and never even seen by the earners who worked for the colossal sum. In addition, corporations collected \$21,346,508,441 for Washington.

Yet no matter what the taxpayers' sacrifices are or what the total tax take the red ink grows and splashes and deepens. This is fact that concerns Europe's central banks as it would any other creditor.

BLIND SPOT ON MONEY

Apparently Mr. Kennedy has an absolute blind spot about money. Where it comes from, how you must to save to have any for your security and your family's safety, how people must do without many things to meet their taxes — all these hard lessons are completely outside his lifetime experience. This is no reflection, merely a fact.

As one result, the President neither counts costs carefully

and clearly nor shows a noticeable grief for those who have to foot the bills. Otherwise he would not say, "ask not what your country can do for you but what you can do for your country," and then sanction the most lavish Administration in the history of the United States — which becomes more lush and lavish all the time.

The President would set an entirely different example. For one thing, brought to mind by his recent European trip, he would be unwilling to order personal (taxpayers') jets that are the most expensive per seat in the history of aviation. The latest one in the White House stable, which flew Mr. Kennedy on this trip, cost alone as much as 300 Rolls-Royce limousines. That's mighty high-cost riding. And we pay every penny.

Never has the "Let them eat cake" atmosphere of Versailles been so blatant, expensive and uncalled-for. These and other "tut-tut-to-the-cost" kind of baubles are bad symbols of a bad example in the public service. For the attitude in a government toward the taxpayers' money starts at the top and percolates down. It certainly does not start at the bottom and percolate up. A marvelous roar of approval would back our President at the first sign of sacrifice in Washington, beginning at the top.

Opinions of Others

Racine County Board Votes For Equal Representation

From The Milwaukee Journal

The legislature obviously isn't planning to do anything about the scandalously unrepresentative county board system in Wisconsin outside Milwaukee county—a system that does not even pretend to have any relevance to population. The day will come, at this rate, when the courts will have to move in on behalf of the people at this level, too.

Meanwhile the Racine county

board has furnished a revealing episode. Proponents of a motion to endorse the principle of equal popular representation on Wisconsin county boards managed to muster a yes vote of 18 to 17.

If that sounds unimpressive, the Racine Journal-Times noted that the 18 supervisors represent 111,000 people and the 17 represent 30,000. Thus the actual vote, in terms of people, was in the ratio of 3.7 to 1!

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



Wisconsin Report

Republican Leaders in State Playing It Cool On Goldwater Boom

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The Goldwater for president boom, obviously galloping along as it is in the country as a whole, is a puzzling matter to appraise in Wisconsin terms.

Exploiting the vacuum that has been created while the politicians assess the possible liabilities of the Rockefeller divorce and remarriage, the movement for the senator from Arizona is picking up steam in an impressive way. Normally there ought to be an immediate reaction in Wisconsin, which has an early primary in which serious bidders are expected to be involved. Yet the Wisconsin party organization appears committed to forming a presidential favorite son campaign in support of Rep. John W. Byrnes of Green Bay, as a way to keep the state delegation at San Francisco flexible next year.

Moreover, there is reason to believe that the Byrnes favorite son maneuver was announced with the support, tacit at least, of Goldwater and his friends, including some Wisconsin politicians who will be involved in the Byrnes effort but who are known to be Goldwater adherents at heart.

ROCKY HERE

Before the remarriage of New York Gov. Rockefeller, it appeared fairly certain that he could command a Wisconsin delegation in a primary election.

The local politicians were maneuvering for places in his entourage. Party organization men were showing a friendliness that was unusual at such an early date.

The governor's private affairs since that time have obviously reduced his stature, in the sense of nomination availability. But there are some cautious men in Wisconsin politics who are not yet ready to count him out.

It is not realistic to assume the death of a politician who by virtue of his office in New York can come to the convention with at least 90 votes of his own state

organization in his back pocket. There is at his command a superb campaign machine, experienced, sophisticated, large, and abundantly equipped with money and other resources.

Wisconsin Republicans with long memories recall how their wishes were thwarted in past conventions, when Wendell Wilkie, and Thomas Dewey, and most recently Dwight Eisenhower in 1952, turned aside their own favorite candidates with comparative ease.

CHANGE

On my recent visit to New York state some of the local political writers were speculating about the chances for a rehabilitation of the Rockefeller political image, as through the remarriage of Dr. Murphy, the divorced husband of Mrs. Rockefeller, and a settlement of the question of the custody of Mrs. Rockefeller's young children.

But a reporter from Wisconsin was also somewhat surprised to learn that there are Rockefeller political troubles in his own state that do not relate to his marital situation.

It is always difficult in such circumstances to know whether casual inquiries and chats with waitresses and cab drivers and other persons of the kind that the itinerant encounters are reliable. It is possible that most of them were Rockefeller critics or Democrats. Yet my visit was in an upstate New York community where the Republicans get their state-wide electoral majorities, and my sample indicated that the Rockefeller administration has lost ground with the voters during the last year, particularly on the issues of state taxes and finance.

As a guess, therefore, the top men of the Wisconsin Republican party are likely to play it cool with respect to presidential politics for some additional months. The Byrnes favorite son idea is not yet assured. The congressman has indicated that he won't commit himself solidly until fall. By that time the dust may have settled if the Byrnes state is decided upon, there would be a good chance that his delegates on the decisive roll calls at San Francisco will divide in several directions.

Strictly Personal

Rhubarb Lovers Are Called Upon to Unite

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Purely Personal. Prejudices. People who instruct others on how to achieve success are in the same embarrassing position as fortune-tellers — if they could really do what they pretend, would they be grubbing for a living like the rest of us?

The reason that most parents are so fond of the youngest child is that their hopes have already begun to dim for the success of the older ones.

"The fool laughs at what he does not understand, and the wise man cries at what he does understand," is an old Persian maxim I have just made up.

The health reasons given by nudists are mostly nonsense, but a good psychological argument for a nudist world is that it would eliminate much of the pomposity and hypocrisy on the pomposity and hypocrisy on the part of public leaders. As Bismarck once said, "I have seen three emperors in their nakedness, and the sight is not inspiring."

One of the unexplained oddities of social intercourse is that you may never have heard of a person until you meet him, or her, but immediately afterwards you hear about the person from all sides.

Wives generally complain that men are sloppy about their personal belongings; but it seems to me that a man who is somewhat disorganized and careless about his things is a better marital risk than one who is neat and precise, and whose perfectionism in trifles can swiftly drive a woman mad.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Now that JFK has made a sentimental journey and seen how the Kennedys got their start in Ireland, will Nelson Rockefeller pay a nostalgic visit to an old oil well?

Ode to Henry Cabot Lodge, new ambassador to Viet Nam: Here's to South Viet Nam, the land of vigor and vim, where Kennedy speaks only to Lodge and Lodge speaks only to Diem.

Oregon junks its civil defense program. Matter of money. Instead of fall-out shelters, the state got the shell-out fallers.

Britain's Christine Keeler case shows what can happen when you leave a bunch of people cooped up on a small island.

Democrats are saying that still water runs deep, but Goldwater runs shallow.

JFK's European tour was costly. He had to buy 2,000 road maps before he could find one that didn't have France on it.



Arthur P. Weiss, Right, is congratulated by Lee Mathews, supervisor of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., on his retirement after 40 years with the company. A reception in Weiss' honor was held at the Darboy Club.

Writes Decisions

Justice Brennan Shows Vitality of High Court

BY JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan Jr. writes in longhand and then scrubs what he writes, even if it takes months, as it did in his recent opinion on the school prayer case.

In an interview Brennan, 57, gave a rare insight into a justice at work behind the doors of the court's marble palace.

The effort he put into this one opinion, which he didn't have to write, illustrates the vitality of the present court and the dedication of a justice to his job.

On this opinion alone he researched and wrote, when he could, for over three months to produce 77 pages with more than 410 footnotes and references ranging over history, the philosophy of separation of church and state and much besides.

He worked in his office week days with his two law clerks, doing everything in longhand because he is no good at dictation, and at home at night, writing on an old card table, or on Sunday at his office with his clerks.

Brennan added his final touch on June 16, the day before the court gave its decision prohibiting Bible reading and recital of the Lord's Prayer as required exercises in public schools.

One More Word
On that last day he inserted "essentially" in an important sentence. He found it in a book of synonyms which he keeps beside his desk and uses constantly in search of the exact word.

He said of his writing and rewriting: "I always try to say what I have to say in words that can be understood. This takes an awful lot of scrubbing."

Meanwhile he had to do all his other work: examining cases, researching them, hearing lawyers' arguments on them, deciding them and writing opinions on some of them.

In the 1962-63 term just ended he wrote 23 opinions, none of them fewer than 10 pages, for a total of 511 pages, plus footnotes and references.

When a majority of the nine justices reaches a decision, one of them is assigned to write it. This is the official decision which alone has the effect of law. Any other justice can write a concurring or dissenting opinion to explain his own reasoning. This is extra and is not required.

Prayer Case
In the school prayer case Justice Tom Clark was assigned to write the decision of the court's

eight-man majority, which included Brennan.

Clark did it in 23 pages, after a lot of research, but his references, explaining how the decision was arrived at, mostly cited previous court opinions. Brennan went beyond that for reasons he gave in his concurring opinion:

Endless Drafts

"The importance of the issue and the deep conviction with which views on both sides are held seem to me to justify detailing at some length my reasons for joining the court's judgment and opinion."

Like the other justices, Brennan was sensitive to the criticism the court suffered for a similar decision in a 1962 school prayer case. But this did not deter him or them and the criticism this year was only a trickle compared with 1962.

Most justices have to sweat over their writing, as Brennan did, at least on major opinions. There may be exceptions like Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes (1903-32) who could dash off a glistening piece over a weekend at home.

But for every Holmes there probably have been 20 like Brennan or, going back, like Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes (1890-41) and Justice Louis D. Brandeis. Hughes made endless drafts. Brandeis revised dozens of times.

Brandeis had helped steer the court away from rigid dependence on legal precedents in reaching decisions. To make them informed decisions he urged "consideration of the contemporary conditions, social, industrial and political."

Brennan's kinship with Brandeis showed in the references he used to support his and the court's reasoning against public school prayers.

In the research he had the help of his two law clerks, Robert O'Neil and Richard Posner, both under 30 and, like Brennan, graduates of the Harvard Law School.

They took over a big room on an upper floor of the court building and covered shelves and a long table with all they could gather from the Supreme Court Library, the Library of Congress and even university law school libraries.

The Brennan research included not only previous court decisions but ranged over articles in law reviews, statements and opinions of previous justices, individual

book-length studies of the problem of separation of state and church, the constitutions of India, Japan and the German Republic of 1922.

James Madison's historic protest against religion in Virginia schools, the views of Patrick Henry and Thomas Jefferson, American history, studies of the Constitution, studies of conflicting liberties, the Jewish Yearbook, an Episcopal and a Catholic magazine, Look magazine, a report on the appointment of chaplains in state legislatures, an essay on Roger Williams' contribution to the American tradition, an explanation of the 14th Amendment at the time of its ratification in 1868, an 1893 report of a Senate committee, studies of the First Amendment, an examination of Oliver Cromwell's mandate to the Catholics of Ireland, psychological studies, the action of a Boston school committee in 1789, and a lot more.

Dr. William McInnis Moves Quarters to New Marion Clinic
MARION — Dr. William McInnis has moved his offices from the rear of the Marion State Bank building to the building formerly occupied by Siebert Studio.

The new clinic has additional parking facilities, a spacious waiting room, administrative office, doctor's office, laboratory, nurses' lounge, X-ray room, surgery, drug and examining rooms.

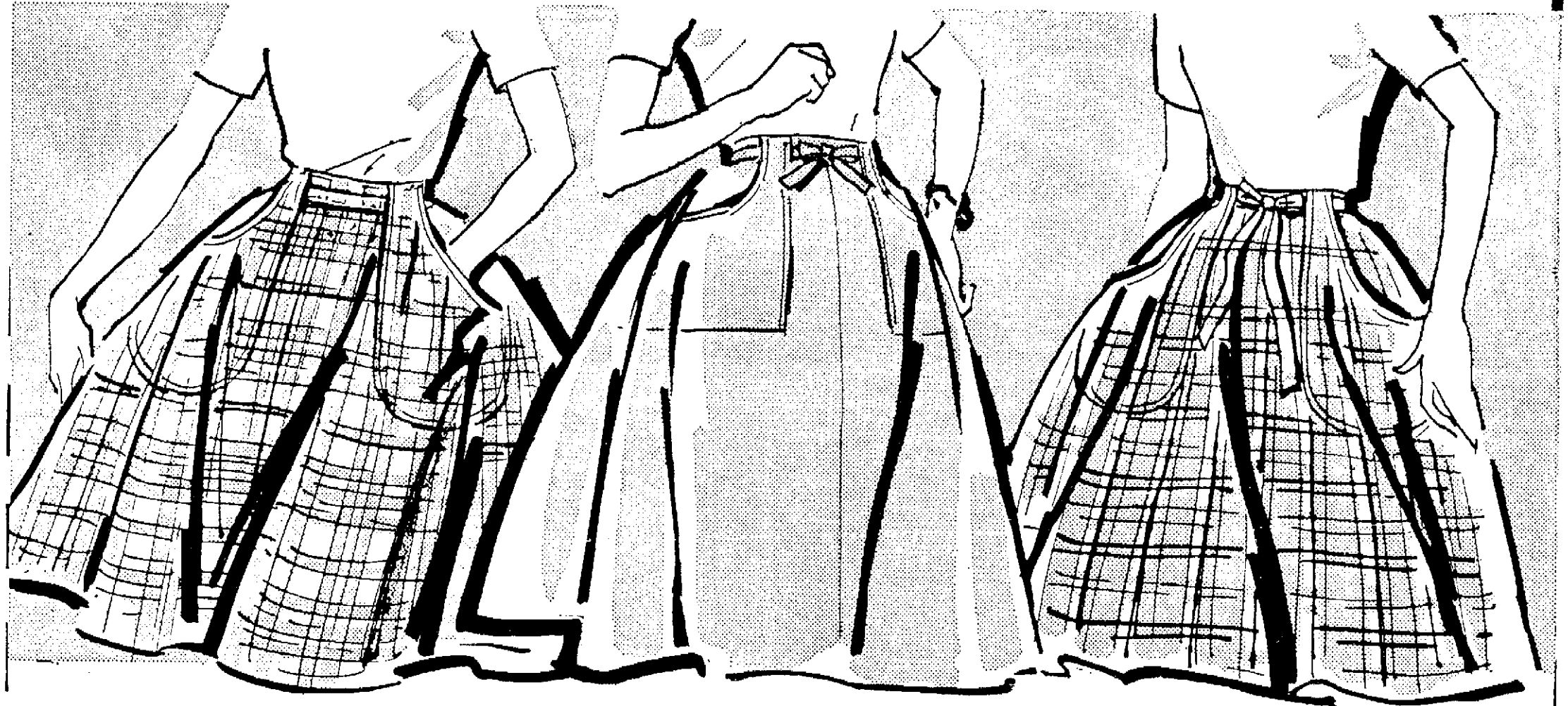
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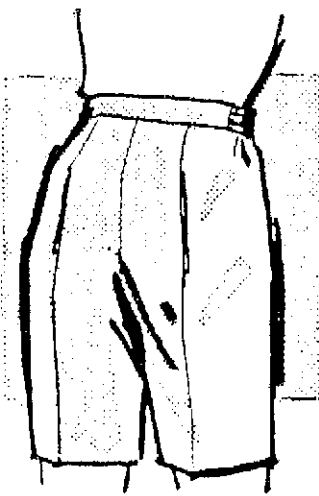
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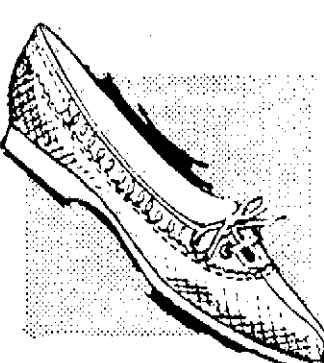
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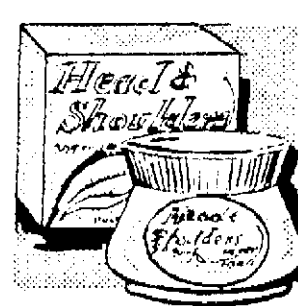
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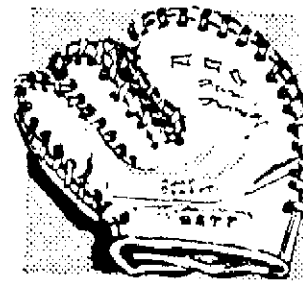
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- Heavy duck uppers, cushion crepe rubber soles
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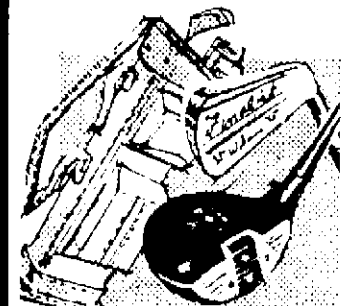
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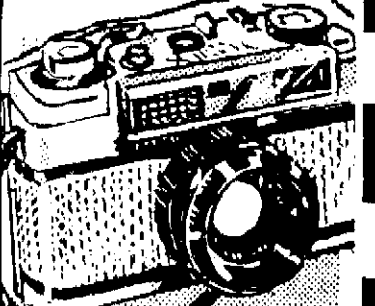
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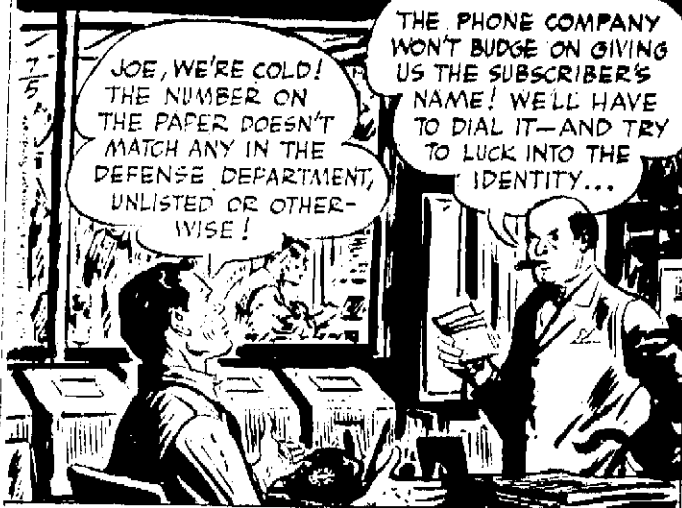
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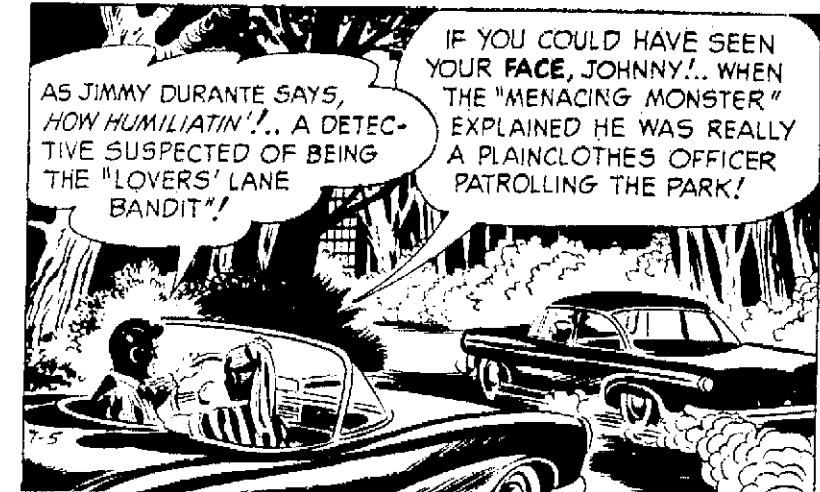
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By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

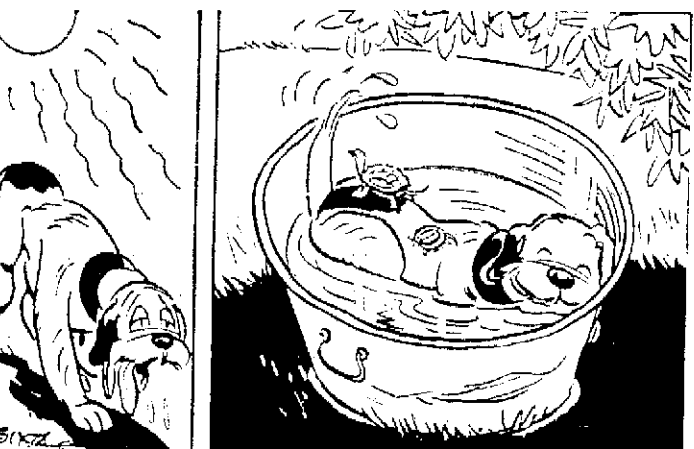
RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



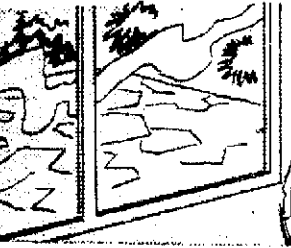
NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



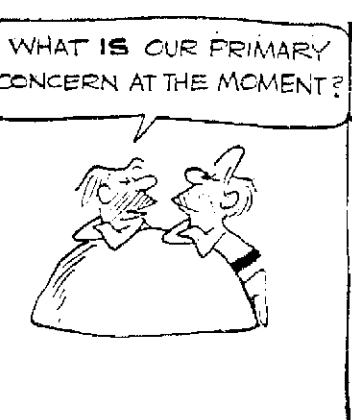
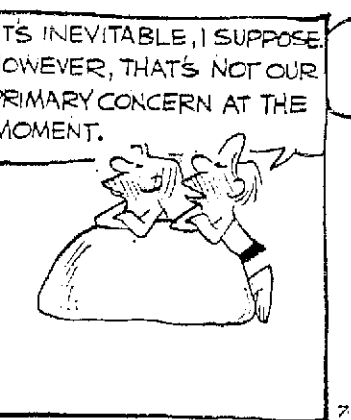
Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND
By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

DOES HAPPINESS RUN IN FAMILIES?
YES ☐ NO ☐



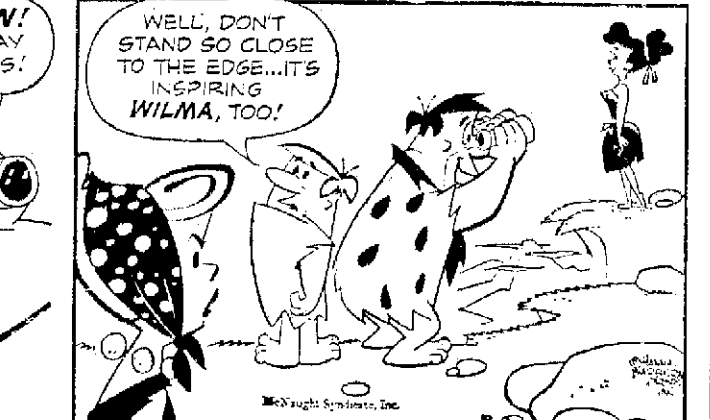
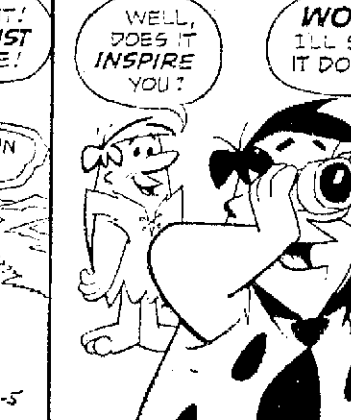
B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



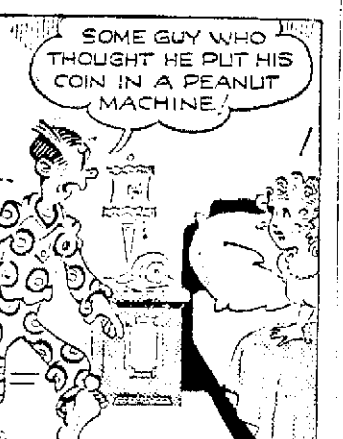
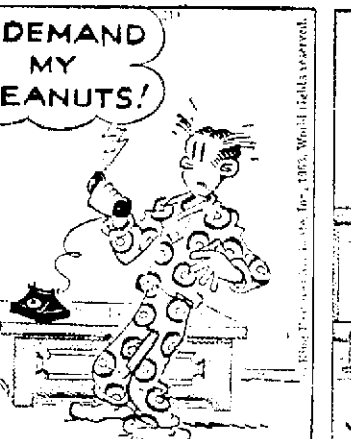
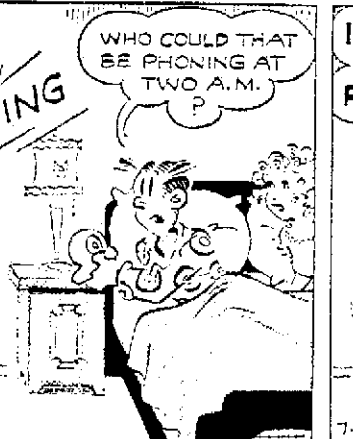
THE FLINTSTONES

By HANNA-BARBERA



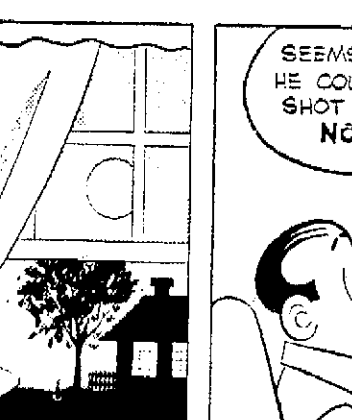
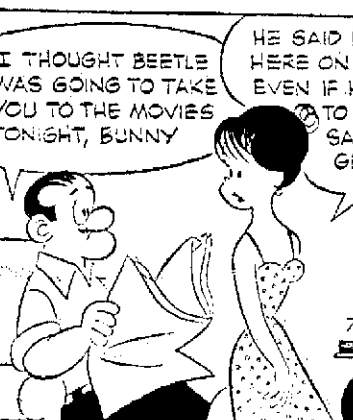
BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



ACROSS
1. Land along the sea
6. Lean
10. Bees and their hives
12. Olympic contest
13. Golf iron
14. Birds as a class
15. City train
16. Tent dwellers
18. Scoffed
20. Top
22. Slants
26. Gathers, as the harvest
28. Sheer linen cloth
29. Birch-bark boats
31. Curb
32. Except
34. To collapse
37. Railroad: abbr.
39. Mated
40. Capital of Czechoslovakia
43. Erase: print.
44. City: NW, Ohio
45. Plant
46. Prices

DOWN
1. Arrived
2. Precious stone
3. Three-toed sloths
4. Distance measure: Czech.
5. Instant
6. Escape exits in floors
7. Possess
8. One who mixes frosting
9. Headland
11. Periods of time
17. Dissolve
18. Girl's name
19. Stated in detail
20. Bow
21. Size of coal
23. Pastry
24. High priest
25. Coin: Jap.
27. Dis- patch
30. Slumbered
33. Mis- take
34. Crazes
35. S-shaped molding
36. Belgian Congo river
37. Impolite
38. Old cars
41. A wing
42. Obtain

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10					11			
13							14	
15				16		17		
		8	19					
20	21			22		23	24	25
26				27		28		
29				30		31		
		32				33		
34	35	36					37	38
39				40		41	42	
43				44				
45					46			

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
P Q Z U J O Q Z O Z N V G R C S J N U
L J J V R N P L J J V P Q J R U J V Y J U.
—K Q C B V J U K Q N B K Q X V V
Yesterday's Cryptogram: FEAR IS PAIN ARISING FROM THE ANTICIPATION OF EVIL.—ARISTOTLE
© 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



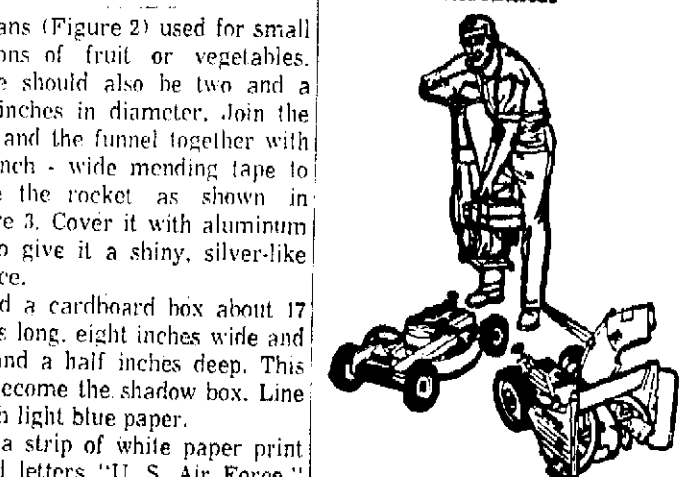
Young Hobby Club

Build Scene of Rocket Blast-Off in Shadow Box

BY CAPPY DICK
pillows representing the rocket's
A three-dimensional picture of blastoff exhaust. Place the cotton
rocket blasting off from its in the bottom of the box. Stand
launching pad is today's fun-pro- the rocket on top of it, making
ject. The scene is displayed in a sure the billows rise in front of it
shadow box made of a long card- and at the sides.
board box which you can hang of Hang the display up by means
on the wall as in Figure 4. of a cord fastened through holes
To start this project, get a in the top.
small funnel (Figure 1) two and (Copyright, 1963)

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Study of Anesthetic Agents Announced
WASHINGTON (AP)—Plans for a two-year study of widely used anesthetic agents were announced by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.
It will be conducted by the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council and supported by a \$1,650,000 contract from the Public Health Service's National Institute of General Medical Sciences. Some 28 hospitals across the country will be involved.

THE WORD IS GETTING AROUND--TWO MORE GUESTS ARE CHECKING IN--AT \$1000 A WEEK.
THAT'S A LOTTA DOUGH, NECKLESS! MAYBE SOME OF THE NEW OXES GET TAKE-OVER IDEAS?
WITH ELVIE AND ME GUARDING NOMAD, YOU'VE NEVER GOT BUT ONE GUN HANDY--IN CASE THAT HAPPENED.
YOU HAVE A POINT THERE!
WHEN I DID A STRETCH IN JOILT ONCE I LEARNED BLACKSMITH WORK! THERE'S A FORGE IN THE STABLE--MAYBE I SHOULD MAKE NOMAD SOME JEWELRY?

Couple to Reside in Maryland

MANAWA — Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Sandra Louise Roenz and Donald Albert Fenske at 2 p. m. Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran Church. The Rev. Carl F. Luedtke performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Roenz. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fenske, Milwaukee.

Miss Ruth Thiel attended as maid of honor. The bride's sisters, Misses Judith, Elizabeth and Julaine Roenz, were bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Debra Krueger, the bride's cousin. The bridegroom chose his brother, George Fenske, Madison, as best man. Groomsmen were Burreal Fick, Chicago, Ill., Daryl Lockwood and John Roenz, the



Young Appleton Girls Entered their favorite dolls in the Huntley School playground doll show Monday. From left are Lorraine VanderWyst, with one of the taller dolls, Kathy Ehlike, playground leader, and Kathy West, with the smallest doll winner. (Post-Crescent Photo)

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Bath Oil Helps Preserve Tan

An ideal sun tan has a glow about it. It's as smooth and lustrous as a new penny.

Sun lotions and creams are of course the first step in achieving the desired patina. But to hold its gloss, a tan needs a polishing treatment between sun baths. One of the best is bath oil.

And the best type of oil for the purpose is water-admissible. Such oils permeate the water and surround you with thousands upon thousands of infinitesimal globules. For handy use and easy pack-down with moisture lotion. That ing, some oils now are contained in mystifiers. So packaged, the your skin at summer's end meets oil may be added to bath water, all tests for magnificence.

or sprayed directly onto the skin. Put aside your grooming doubts before or after baths and worries! Send today for ers. Equally versatile are indivi- "Your Grooming" — A to Z, a dual packets of soft cloths, satur- booklet that covers every step in ated with oil. These are designed achieving smooth looks. To obtain for application after bathing your copy, write Mary Sue Mil- while the skin is still wet. ler in care of this newspaper, en- Not to be overlooked, bottled closing a large, self - addressed, bath oils come in familiar and stamped envelope and 20 cents in new fragrances with super - con- coin.

Newlyweds To Live in Milwaukee

WAUPACA — Miss Margaret A. Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Grant, route 1, Waupaca,



Mrs. David Madsen

became the bride of David Madsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Madsen, 601 1/2 Berlin St., Saturday, at the St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church. The Rev. Michael Wasniewski performed the 11 a.m. double ring ceremony.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Donald Parker, Milwaukee, her sister, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss M. Cathie White, Milwaukee; Miss Mary Glodowski, Amherst; Mrs. Gerald Oestreich, Madison, and Mrs. Donald Hansen, Milwaukee.

George Hintz, Neenah, served his brother-in-law as best man. Other attendants were Glenn Grant, Menasha, brother of the bride; William Lea, Amherst; Donald Hansen, Milwaukee, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Larry Madsen, Milwaukee, a cousin of the bridegroom. Ushers were Richard Carey, Amherst, and Charles Zickuhr, Milwaukee, brother-in-law of the bride.

A breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, and a reception was given from 3 to 8 p.m. at the Windmill Supper Club. After a trip in northern Wisconsin and Michigan, the young couple will reside at 444 S. 76th St., Milwaukee.

The bride is a graduate of Waupaca High School, is a secretary at General Foods Corp., Milwaukee. Mr. Grant was graduated from Amherst High School and is employed by Robertson, Inc., Milwaukee.

Auction Set

HORTONVILLE — The Bethlehem Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet at 8 p.m. July 11 in the church parlors. A silent auction will be held.

Parents' World

Nail Biting Doesn't Hurt Children but Mother

BY DR. EVE JONES

Dear Eve Jones: About three months ago, my 2-year-old daughter started biting her nails. My 3-year-old son promptly picked up the habit. Now it's an everyday occurrence. I've tried distracting them but they go back to biting again. I've noticed they only do it when they aren't busy playing or eating. How can I keep them busy or eating every minute of the day? Mrs. P. S.

Why should you? The nail biting isn't hurting them. Don't make deliberate efforts to stop it.

Concentrate on your detective work: figure out what sources of tensions made both of them start biting their nails. It's likely that both are responding to similar pressures.

Make sure you trim their nails short and that you file the rough edges gently. Nails grow rapidly and you may have neglected to trim them often enough.

Make sure they have enough rest and freedom to play without being with other children constantly. After the protected indoor playing of winter, playing outdoors with other children is a tremendous strain. Until the nailbiting stops, don't let them spend more than an hour or two with others at a time.

Dear Eve Jones: My husband was very impressed last night when we visited some business friends whose son had just returned from being in military school. The boy stood up when we came in the room and said "Sir" to my husband with practically every sentence.

Our boy is 14 now and very nice, but far from being as polite as this boy is. Now my husband wants to send our boy away next year. We're not in exactly the same social bracket as these friends are and none of my close friends would dream of sending their children away to school. My husband says not only will school teach our son more respect for his elders, it will also give him valuable social contacts. What do you think? Mrs. J.B.

Unless you're prepared to become full-fledged social climbers, your husband's second reason is completely silly.

For all you know, the boy you

saw last night has been saying "Sir" all his life, school or not. If this means so much to your husband, ask him to ask your son to act this way. You don't need to pay tuition and deprive your son of his home in order to teach him to be polite.

Family Day Held at Riverview

Fourth of July was family day at Riverview Country Club. Swimming races were conducted with members' children participating. The lifeguards and children staged a diving exhibition. One of the day's highlights was a clown act also given by the children.

A dinner was served after the pool events. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Marston Jr. were chairmen for the occasion. They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis, Dr. and Mrs. William Hale, Dr. and Mrs. George Behnke, Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. Delford Hanke and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Luther.

Don Bosco Guild Tells July Plans

The Don Bosco Guild of St. Joseph Catholic Church has announced its slate of activities for July.

The business meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph School. The movie "Pro Football's Longest Day" will be shown.

The group will bowl July 17 at the 41 Bowl. Money donated at this time, and at other bowling activities in the past year, will finance the annual bowling picnic July 28. Swimming, baseball, and boating will keep picnickers busy at Silver Lake, starting at 10 a.m.

The guild will repeat the canoe trip on Crystal River which they took last year. Members will meet with lunches at 10:30 a.m. July 14 at St. Joseph School.

A visit to the stock car races at Apple Creek is planned for July 25. The group will meet at the school at 6:45 p.m. at the school.

Promises Exchanged

MENASHA — Miss Cecile Tuchscherer and John F. Samletzke exchanged wedding vows June 24 at St. Catherine Catholic Church, Milwaukee. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John M. Vaelker officiated at the 9 a.m. ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Laemmrich, Milwaukee, were honor attendants. The couple will reside in Menasha, where Mr. Samletzke is employed at Turley Pontiac, Inc. They are graduates of St. Mary High School.

Vacationers Come To Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — Mrs. Bertha Winters spent several weeks with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Olson, in Newnan, Ga., and is returning home this week.

Barbara Hanford of Forrest Park, Ill., is visiting at the Elray home. She will return to Illinois this weekend with her parents.

Mrs. Julia Jarrel and Miss Gladys Hintz of Cambridge, Mass., are spending a week at the Leo Dobberstein home.

Hard-Cooked Eggs

Deviled hard-cooked eggs with cooked snap beans vinaigrette plus salad greens make a refreshing noontime salad. Both the eggs and beans will benefit from being prepared ahead and allowed to chill. This way flavors develop. But take the eggs and beans out of the refrigerator about 15 minutes before you serve them.



Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Kempen were married at 11:15 a.m. Saturday at St. Pius Catholic Church. The Rev. R. H. Keller officiated. The bride, the former Yvonne Marie Schaefer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Schaefer, 1231 W. Taylor St. The bridegroom's mother is Mrs. Mary Kempen, route 2, Kaukauna. The couple is employed at Scolding Locks Corp. They will reside in Appleton. (Ken-Mar Photo)



Miss Carla Hanson

Bethrothed Pair Sets Spring Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne W. Hanson, 1107 E. Calumet St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carla Jane, to Daniel R. Knoke, 915 N. Drew St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knoke, Gresham.

Miss Hanson is a graduate of Appleton High School and is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co., Menasha. Her fiancée, a graduate of Gresham High School, is employed at Appleton Mills.

A spring wedding is planned.



Mrs. D. A. Fenske

bride's brother. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Frederick Krueger, Ogdensburg, the bride's uncle, and William Vietch, Chicago, a cousin of the bridegroom. Junior male attendant was Bruce Fenske, Madison, a nephew of the bridegroom.

A reception took place at St. Paul Lutheran School, Bear Lake was the setting for a 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. dance.

The bride was graduated from Little Wolf High School. Her husband is a graduate of Milwaukee Lutheran High School. The couple, alumni of Concordia Teachers college, River Forest, Ill., will teach at Hyattsville, Md.

The Ailing House Repainting Old Crib

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: We are expecting a second baby soon and want to use the old enameled crib for the new baby and get our daughter a new bed. We would like to repaint the crib if it's not too difficult a job.

A: Not difficult at all. Just clean the metal surface thoroughly to remove all trace of grime, wax, etc., and dull the gloss of the present finish by rubbing the surface with fine steel wool and turpentine. Then apply a good quality enamel undercoater and the desired shade of enamel. Your paint dealer probably has a paint manufacturer's leaflets available on painting technique.

Q: We are converting our vacation home to all-year use and expect to use it eventually for retirement. The grounds around the house are neglected and we'd like to establish a lawn. Where can we get information on this?

A: Garden supplies dealers and nurseries frequently have this type of information available. This source is especially helpful about local growing conditions. An excellent leaflet on establishment and care of lawns is available for 15 cents (no stamps) from Supl. of Documents, Washington 25, D.C., entitled "Better Lawns, Establishment, Maintenance, Renovation, Problems, Grasses".

Q: We want to revarnish the hardwood floor in our living-dining room. There are a few black spots in the floor. How can these be removed before revarnishing?

A: Remove the varnish from the blackened spots. If the wood itself is still black, apply commercial wood bleach, or a liberal quantity of a hot, saturated solution of oxalic acid (poison) and allow to remain overnight. Then rinse well with clear water. When the wood is completely dry, smooth with "0000" sandpaper and wipe off all dust. Apply a thin coat of varnish over the bare areas. When dry, finish the whole floor with an over-all coat of varnish.

If the condition of the floor is very bad, recommend having the floor scraped with a floor sanding machine. This will take off all black spots and old finish, so that the new coating will be uniform in color and luster.

Q: A few years ago I covered part of our house with asbestos shingle siding. The nails are not holding and have been falling out. How can this be remedied?

A: Replace the nails as they come out with nails at least a 1/2 inch longer, using spiral or serrated ringed nails for better holding. If you nailed the shingles over insulating sheathing board, without using nailing strips, all nails will eventually fall out. To have nails hold in insulating sheathing without nailing strips, use self-clinching nails. (Copyright 1963)



Mrs. Erna Schnell

90th Birthday Anniversary Observed

Mrs. Erna Schnell celebrated her 90th birthday anniversary Mrs. Francis Fiedler, Appleton, June 11 at the Manawa Convalescent Home, where she now resides. The celebrant was born in Essner, Greenleaf. She also has Forest Junction and lived in Appleton with her daughter, Mrs. grandchildren.

NOTICE!

Disaster Warning Siren Test

Warning sirens are being installed throughout Outagamie County. The Contractor must test each siren upon completion. These tests will only occur between the hours of 11:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause. Every effort will be made to keep the tests to a minimum.

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All Prices Effective Through July 6th

Cop'n John's Frozen Breaded Shrimp

2 Lb. **\$1.99**

Miss Anne Baird, below, will be introduced by her father, Roger A. Baird, at the 25th Assembly Ball. She was graduated from Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, in June.



Miss Susan Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams, will attend Ripon College, Ripon, when the fall school term begins. She is a Neenah High School graduate.



Miss Cathy Croxson has chosen Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., for her future education. She will be introduced to North Shore members by her father, Arthur Croxson.

Friday, July 5, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A8

Miss Susan Dickinson will enter the ballroom on the arm of her father, Kenneth Dickinson Jr. She plans to attend college at Bowling Green, Ohio.



Pachman Photo

Eight Young Women to be Presented at North Shore

25th Assembly Ball Scheduled for July 13

Eight young women, daughters of North Shore Golf Club members, will be introduced to the adult membership at the club's 25th Assembly Ball July 13. The recent high school graduates, on the arms of their fathers, will be presented by club president, David E. Ryan.

To be honored at this year's event are Miss Judy Angermeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Angermeyer, 620 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah; Miss Jane Asmuth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Asmuth, 419 Beaulieu Road, Neenah; Miss Ann Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Baird, route 1, Menasha; Miss Debbie Biggers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Biggers, 379 Willow Lane, Menasha; Miss Cathy Croxson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Croxson, 616 E. Forest Ave., Neenah; and Miss Susan Dickinson, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dickinson Jr., 741 W. Front St., Appleton.

Also to be presented at the anniversary ball are Miss Anne Reiersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Reiersen, 726 Congress Place, Neenah; and Miss Susan Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams, 770 Chestnut St., Neenah.

Each girl will invite two couples as her guests at

the affair. Presentees, escorts and guests will attend a pre-ball party at the home of Miss Baird. All will have dinner at the club. After the presentation and dance, the young people will attend a post-ball event, given by Miss Croxson and Miss Angermeyer at the Angermeyer home.

Traditions of the ball decree that daughters of members are introduced the summer they become eighteen. In the fall the presentees will begin college work in many parts of the country. Miss Angermeyer, a June graduate of Neenah High School, will be a student at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., when the new term begins. Barat College, Lake Forest, Ill., is the choice of Miss Asmuth, who was also graduated from Neenah High School with the June class.

Will Attend Eastern Schools

Smith College, Northampton, Mass. will be the fall destination of Miss Baird, who was graduated from Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, with the class of '63. Miss Biggers will be a freshman at Lawrence College when school begins. She received a diploma from Menasha High School in June.

Miss Croxson has chosen Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., for her higher education. She is an alumna of Neenah High School.

An Appleton High School graduate, Miss Dickinson will begin her college work in September at Bowling Green University, Bowling Green, Ohio. The University of Wisconsin has been chosen by Miss Reiersen, who recently was graduated from Neenah High School. Miss Williams will attend Ripon College, Ripon, when the fall term begins. She was graduated from Neenah High School in June.

Many Traditions Continued

With the introduction of this year's presentees, the number of young women who have bowed to North Shore membership will be 145. The first Assembly Ball was held in 1939, and many of the traditions of the event were started then. The formal bow of earlier years gave way to simplicity and informality during the war years, and this has been continued. However, as in the beginning, the young women enter the ballroom gowned in 'debutante' white. Club members attend the event on invitations extended by North Shore directors. The 'rush' dance has also been carried on as a highlight of the ball. This follows the traditional first dance with the fathers, after all the young women have been introduced.

Miss Judy Angermeyer, above, will be presented by her father, Howard J. Angermeyer to adult members of North Shore Golf Club. A Neenah High School graduate, the presentee will attend DePauw University in the autumn.



Zernicke Photo

Miss Jane Asmuth, right, will attend Barat College, Lake Forest, Ill. She will be introduced by her father, Robert Asmuth, at the 25th Assembly Ball July 13.



Zernicke Photo



Miss Debbie Biggers, above, will be among the young women introduced at the North Shore Golf Club. Her father is H. S. Biggers. Miss Biggers plans to attend Lawrence College.

Pachman Photo

Miss Anne Reiersen, at left, will be a student at the University of Wisconsin in the fall. Her father, Maynard Reiersen, will introduce her to North Shore President David E. Ryan at the July 13 Assembly Ball.

Otto Photo

Miss Saiberlich, George Bohlig Wed

Miss Joan Marie Saiberlich, best man Sanford Cobb, Minneapolis, and Hansel F. Zimmerman, Appleton, acted as groomsmen. Brothers of the bride, John and James Bohlig, were ushers. A buffet luncheon was served in the church social hall. After a wedding trip to Glacier National Park, the couple will live in St. Paul.

The bride is a graduate of Appleton High School and the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where she was affiliated with Chi Omega sorority. She earned a master of fine arts degree at Alcorn State University, Alfred, N.Y., and Mrs. A. Jurgen Hansen was an art teacher at a Minneapolis junior high school.

Robert Olson, Minneapolis, served the bridegroom as best man. The bridegroom was graduated from Elgin High School and the

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., where he was affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is employed at the Chemlite Plant of Minnesota Mining Manufacturing Co., Hastings, Minn.

Christian Mothers Seat New Officers

New officers of Christian Mothers of St. Joseph Catholic Church were installed at their June meeting. Mrs. Ray Heegeman is the new president; Mrs. Herman Ruscher, vice president; Mrs. Leonard Bloy, secretary; and Mrs. Kenneth Kunstman, Mrs. Emery Krueger and Mrs. Merlin Kelpinski, new councilors.

The next meeting will be a Sept. 10 potluck supper.

Pair Weds In Lutheran Ceremony

Faith Lutheran Church was the setting for the 4 p.m. Thursday wedding of Miss Irene Halverson, 1502 N. Division St., and Harold Carl Pfeifer, Kohler. The Rev. H. E. Simon performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Kathrine Lohner, Blenker. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Esther Pfeifer, Kohler.

Miss Florence Schwabke, a greased baking sheet, leaving room for spreading. Bake in a 400-degree oven for about 15 minutes. Misses Debra Faye and

Jacqueline Mae Halverson, served as ring bearers.

The bride's brother, Edward Lohner, acted as best man. Ushers were Richard Lohner, a brother of the bride, and Reinhardt Pfeifer, the bridegroom's brother.

A dinner, reception and dance took place at the Darboy Club, Darboy. After a California honeymoon, the couple will reside at 1502 N. Division St.

Mr. Pfeifer is employed at Kohler Co., Kohler.

Canape Shells

If you want miniature shells for canapes, drop half-teaspoonfuls of cream-puff batter onto a greased baking sheet, leaving room for spreading. Bake in a 400-degree oven for about 15 minutes. Misses Debra Faye and

Niagara Wedding

LEEMAN — Daniel Ethington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ethington, Niagara, formerly of Leeman, claimed Miss Doris Fleischfresser as his bride Saturday. The 2 p.m. double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. John P. Thompson in Union Protestant Church, Niagara.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fleischfresser, Niagara. Her maid of honor was Miss Judy Trulock, Niagara.

Miss Susie Fleischfresser, the bride's cousin, and Miss Sue Ann Leeman, the bridegroom's cousin, were bridesmaids.

Darrell Ethington, Appleton, attended his brother as best man. Another brother, Darwin Ethington, is employed by Merrill Roof-

ing Co. brother, Fred Fleischfresser, Jr., were groomsmen. Serving as ushers were Robert Johnston, Niagara, a cousin of the bride, and Gene Lantagne, Niagara.

A reception was given at Kimball Inn, Niagara, and a dance at Huehn's, Beecher. The newlyweds will reside in Niagara after a honeymoon in upper Michigan.

The couple was graduated from Niagara High School. Mr. Ethington is employed by Merrill Roof-

NOTICE!

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ALL DAY SATURDAY, July 6th

preparing for the FOX CITIES' GREATEST
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SEE OUR COLOR AD IN SUNDAY'S POST-CRESCENT PAGE C5

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Open Evenings

Bad Split Puts Slam In Jeopardy

There are days when it doesn't pay to get out of bed. You bid a perfectly fine slam, only to discover that the five missing trumps are all in one hand. Still, don't go right back to bed when this happens. Maybe you can still make your slam.

West opens the six of clubs, and you win in dummy with the ace. Your next step is to lead a trump

South dealer East-West vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	J 5 3	♥	Q 8 5 2
♦	A Q J 6	♣	A 3
WEST			
♠	None	♥	Q 9 8 7 6
♦	K J 9 6 3	♣	7 10
♦	10 7 4	♣	9 5 3 2
♣	10 8 7 6 4	♣	J 9 5 3
SOUTH			
♠	A K 10 4 2	♥	A 7 4
♦	K 8	♣	K Q 2
♠	1	♥	2
♦	3 NT	♣	4
♠	5	♥	5
♦	6	♣	5
All Pass			
Opening lead — ♣ 6			

to the ace, whereupon West's heart discard tells you the bad news.

This is what happened to several thousand contestants in a tournament conducted recently by the National Industrial Recreation Association. Only a few industrialists proved themselves to be bridge players on this hand.

Need Good Luck

You need good luck to recover from the disastrous trump break. You must hope that East will follow suit while you cash all your high cards in the side suits.

With this in mind, you take the ace of hearts and your high clubs first. Then you run the diamonds. Fortunately for you, East does follow suit to all of your winners.

By this time all hands are reduced to four cards. You have four trumps in your own hand, and so does East. When you lead a low heart from dummy, East must ruff with the seven of spades.

Now you must make the key play of under-ruffing! Throw the deuce of spades, allowing East to win with his seven.

East has Q-9-8 of spades left and must lead one of them. If he leads low, you let dummy win with the queen, you have three high trumps to take the last three tricks. There is no escape for East.

Try over-ruffing East's seven of spades, and you'll find that East wins two trump tricks to defeat the slam contract.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S Q 8 7 6, H 10 D 9 5 3 2, C J 9 5. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two spades. You count 3 points in high cards and an additional 3 points for the singleton, or enough for a single raise. Don't jump to four spades with so nearly worthless a hand.

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Appleton Residents Visited after the Peninsula Players opened their season in Door County Saturday evening. Discussing the successful launching of "Take Her, She's Mine" are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKenzie,

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rogers. The play will run through Sunday, when curtain time will be 7:30 p.m. Week night performances begin at 8:30 p.m. (Reynolds Photo)

Double Ring Structure of AAUW Rite Said Thursday

KAUKAUNA — Miss Katherine Margaret Weller became the bride of Gary Lee Huss Thursday at Holy Cross Catholic Church. The 10 a.m. double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Andrew J. Queila.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet W. Weller, 601 Kaukauna St., are the



Mrs. Horner Malmstrom and created by the population explosion are greater than the threat of nuclear war. He pointed out that it is not only a matter of food, but a question of numbers of people versus cultural and material resources.

Dr. Helen B. Taussig, Baltimore, Md., whose pioneer work led to the blue-baby operation, advised women not to take drugs without prescription. She pointed to the thalidomide disaster as showing that birth defects can be caused by external agents.

The Association's next convention will be in 1965 in Portland, Ore.

Accredited Colleges

Membership in the group will be widened by the vote to add, upon request, all regionally accredited colleges and universities offering bachelors or higher degrees to the list of institutions whose graduates are eligible for AAUW membership. Added to the accredited list from this area are: Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, and Edgewood College of the Sacred Heart, Madison.

Federal aid to education, support of the U.N. and liberalized international trade were legislative items adopted by the convention. John D. Rockefeller III told delegates that the problems

gest that you use either handsome linen place mats or an embroidered cloth. The cloth shouldn't hang low. Candles should be avoided in the day time unless your dining area happens to be unusually dark.

SILVER BUTTER PLATES

Dear Louise: I recently inherited from my grandmother a dozen sterling silver butter plates which are quite beautiful, yet simple in design. They also have her monogram which I wouldn't want to change. Would it be in good taste to use them instead of my china butter plates when we have guests for dinner?

Louise Davis Answers:

By all means use the silver butter plates. You are lucky to have them. With your sterling silver flatware, they will indeed enhance your table.

Ruth Fehrman, J. R. Pleshek Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fehrman Sr., 3514 Capital Court, have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Ruth M., to James R. Pleshek, 1903 N. Union St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pleshek, 1200 Main Ave., Kaukauna.

Miss Fehrman and her fiancé are employed at Moe Northern Co. She is a graduate of Appleton High School and he is an alumnus of Kaukauna High School.

The couple plans a fall wedding.

The bride, a graduate of Kaukauna High School, has been employed at Zwicker's Knitting Mills, Appleton. Her husband is employed by Henry Carstens & Sons.

Golf Group Lists Winners

A flag tournament was held Tuesday at Riverview Country Club Ladies' Day. The winners were Mrs. W. A. Daniel Sr., Neenah; Mrs. D. J. Hovde, Mrs. J. R. Landis, Mrs. A. S. Bradford and Mrs. J. P. Butler.

An approach was sunk by Mrs. W. J. Farley.

The Carol Burnett team won honors for the day. Mrs. E. J. Zeiss, Mrs. F. A. Meythaler, Mrs. K. E. Kloehn, Mrs. R. V. Allen, Mrs. James Curry, Mrs. W. W. Chandler and Mrs. V. A. Gehin are team members.

Beautiful Hair

BEAUTIFUL HIGHLIGHTING PERMANENT \$10

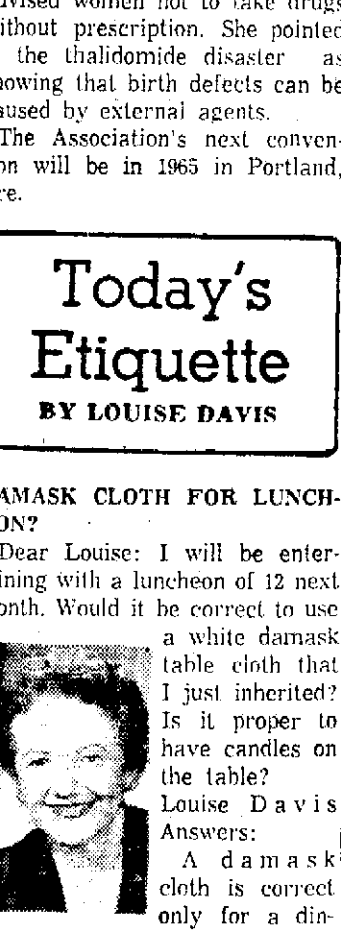
Peggy Wonders' Vogue Stylists

PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO HAIRDRESSERS — BEAUTICIANS DOWNTOWN APPLETON

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Mr. and Mrs. Emmet W. Weller, 601 Kaukauna St., are the



Pechman Photo

Mrs. Gary Huss

bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Peter Huss, route 2, Kaukauna.

Miss Janice Kessler was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids at the ceremony were Mrs. Marvin Van Groll, Little Chute, a sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Daniel Voelker and Miss Mary Welter, both sisters of the bride.

Serving as best man was Gary Van Rossum. Groomsmen were Marvin Van Groll, Daniel Voelker and Clayton Huss, Little Chute, a brother of the bridegroom. Terrence Huss, a nephew of the bridegroom, and Dennis Burns, a cousin of the bride, were ushers.

A noon dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, and a supper and reception were planned at Van Abel's, Hollandtown. After a honeymoon in Min-

nesota the couple will live at 740 Park St., Wrightstown.

The bride, a graduate of Kaukauna High School, has been employed at Zwicker's Knitting Mills, Appleton. Her husband is employed by Henry Carstens & Sons.

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The couple plans a fall wedding.

The bride, a graduate of Kaukauna High School, has been employed at Zwicker's Knitting Mills, Appleton. Her husband is employed by Henry Carstens & Sons.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Delores Melinda Kraus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Kraus, 219 E. Coolidge Ave., and Delmar D. Lavey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lavey, route 3, Chilton. The 11 a.m. Sat-



Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. D. D. Lavey

urday ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert E. Smith at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Richard Glaser, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Shirley Kraus, the bride's sister, Miss Darlene Lavey, Chilton, the bridegroom's sister, and Miss Marilyn Dvoracek. Acting as flower girl was Miss Sharon Kraus, the bride's sister. Daniel Kraus, the bride's brother, served as ring bearer.

Performing the duties of best man was Richard Glaser. Groomsmen were George Nelzer, Menasha, Gerald Van Deraa, Chilton, and Donald Van Deraa. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Robert Kraus, the bride's brother, and Matthew Lavey, a cousin of the bridegroom.

A dinner was served at noon at Rectz Supper Club. A reception and dance took place at the Willow Inn, Brandt.

The bride attended Appleton High School. Her husband, a graduate of Stockbridge High School, Stockbridge, is engaged in farming. After a midwestern honeymoon, the couple will reside at route 3, Chilton.

ROMANCE IN TAHITI

Marlon Brando, as Fletcher Christian, embraces the beautiful Polynesian girl, Tarita, in a romantic moment of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's presentation of "Mutiny on the Bounty." The spectacular picture was filmed in Ultra Panavision and Technicolor in Bora-Bora, Moorea and fabled Tahiti.

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Your Problems

Husband's Interference in Housework Irritates Reader

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You hear a great deal these days about women who wear the pants in the family.

Much of the criticism is valid. All around us we see evidence that women are taking over the male role—and making hash out of their husbands.

But what about the men who want to wear the skirts in the family? I happen to be married to one and it's murder.

My husband is a kettle-lid lifter, a taster, and a salt-adder. It doesn't matter what is cooking, he can always do something to improve the flavor.

He also tells me how to hang pictures (he's an anti-symmetry man), how to arrange flowers, where to put the furniture and how to sew on buttons.

Am I wrong to be insulted? He makes me feel like an idiot. Please tell me what can be done about this kind of man?—Out-Skirted

Dear Out: Nothing. So don't try. It's a personality quirk and has nothing whatever to do with your competence. Some people (both men and women) aren't happy unless they have the last word. It makes them feel important. So don't fight it—understand it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Something happened yesterday that made me realize how out of date we old fogies in our 40's are! Please print this letter. I believe there is a moral here.

My daughter Hilda, age 20, has been asked to be a bridesmaid for an August wedding. We went together to select a gift for the bride. I suggested a silver bread tray with the bride's initials. Hilda exclaimed, "Why mother, girls don't want their silver engraved anymore! If the marriage doesn't work out she can't use the stuff unless her second husband's name happens to start with the same letter!"

I sheepishly withdrew my suggestion and confessed I had just not "kept up with the times."

Where are we heading, Ann Landers, when young people think so lightly of marriage that they can toss it aside like a sour plum after one bite? Please comment—Museum Piece at 42.

Dear Museum Piece: Where are we heading? Toward an increased divorce rate, which is now at an all-time high. Toward an increased number of half-orphaned children. Toward more delinquency. Toward an increasingly sick society.

Our children need models, not critics. Too many young people have no example to follow because their own parents are either at war—or divorced.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A fur-

ther postscript on tea bags, if a cup. It must be brewed in a pot. We Canadians believe in aiding our underdeveloped allies, so pass the world. And, Ann, when you have advanced to this point, you may then consider the next step: The best tea is never found in a tea bag; it can be purchased only in bulk.

Furthermore, you must use a sterling silver strainer, the tea must be served in Royal Crown Derby china and naturally you must wear a hat and kid gloves.

Keep up the fight. You have nothing to fear but tea that is served in American restaurants.—Blair K

Dear Blair: Since you have accepted our warheads I will accept your advice. Thank you for writing.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1963)

ed by Kenneth Prah and Roger Freeman, a nephew of the bridegroom.

The couple was honored at a reception at the American Legion Club.

The bride was graduated from Washington High School and Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, where she was a member of Gamma Sigma sorority. She teaches in the Appleton Public Schools. Mr. Freeman, a graduate of Washington High School, is employed at Consolidated Badger Co-operative.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, Michigan and Canada, the couple will live at 419 E. Fremont St., Appleton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hensel, route 3, New London. The bridegroom is the son of Sidney Freeman, 507 W. Spring St.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Kenneth Prah, the bride's sister. Bridesmaid was Miss Connie Brennenstuhl.

Gordon Freeman, the bridegroom's brother, attended as best man. Elton Freeman, a brother of the bridegroom, was groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Kenneth Prah and Roger Freeman, a nephew of the bridegroom.

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